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ZAGHLUL DEMANDS EGYPT REPUDIATE PACT WITH BRITAIN

Nationalist Leader Lives Up to Most Violent Speeches of Turbulent Days of 1921

Elections Likely to Give Returned Exile Big Majority—England Stands by Treaty

By Special Cable

CAIRO, Sept. 22—Zaghlul Pasha's earliest declarations of policy after his return dashed the hopes entertained that 20 months' absence had mellowed the old fire-eater's personality. In his speeches and in an interview yesterday, Zaghlul lived up to the most violent utterances of his turbulent days of 1921. The British Government and his Egyptian political opponents alike shared unsparing condemnation and abuse, the latter being described as antipatriots, servants of the British, and so forth.

The most notable feature of Zaghlul Pasha's declarations consists in his repudiation of the British Government's declaration to Egypt of Feb. 21 of last year. As a result of the Egyptian Government's acceptance of the declaration, the sultanate became a kingdom, the British protectorate was abolished, while more recently martial law was abolished, an indemnity act promulgated and the agreement for withdrawal of the British officials from Egypt ratified.

The declaration forms the basis of the whole British policy toward Egypt and only as a result of its acceptance by the Egyptian Government were the concessions indicated made.

Zaghlul declares that Parliament's first step must be the cancellation of all measures taken by the Egyptian Government since the declaration and repudiation of the latter.

It is likely that the elections will give Zaghlul a big majority and if Parliament proceeds to carry out Zaghul's now expresseed intentions the situation will become exceedingly grave, the British Government certainly not standing by and watching agreements torn up. While it is too early to predict such developments it is neverthelees disappointing to find Zaghlul still the same stubborn, unyielding, unreasoning demagogue, blind to everything except his aim for complete independence, on which he set his heart, and who is unable to appreciate the fact that nations do not leap from tutelage to complete independence in a moment.

While the carrying out of Zaghlul's intentions must await the elections, and is dependent upon the result of them, his attitude has more immediate importance, since the past has amply shown the tremendous and inflammatory effect of his oratory on his countrymen. The immediate future here will be watched with intense interest, not unmixed with anxiety, by the British Government.

LEAGUE PLANS WAYS TO GET 75 PER CENT OF WOMEN TO POLLS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—The big task now facing the League of Women Voters is to get the women of the country to the polls in large numbers in 1924. The league has begun a campaign to get out 75 per cent of the possible vote and will consider plans for accomplishing this at a three-day session of the executive committee, beginning Saturday.

Local organizations in every state will take an active part in the campaign. Particular attention will be paid to the woman who will cast her first vote in the 1924 election.

Gallipoli Evacuation Practically Complete

By Special Cable

Constantinople, Sept. 21

THE evacuation of Gallipoli is practically complete. The British forces have already been withdrawn and the French troops are expected to leave on Oct. 1. In the Dardanelles there remain one dreadnought and two destroyers, all British.

LI YUAN-HUNG OUT AGAINST TSAO KUN

President Announces Obstructionist Policy—China May Have Three Governments

By A. P. FINCH

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22—President Li Yuan-hung has announced in an exclusive interview with the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor his obstructionist policy against Tsao Kun, which he may carry out by forming a new government at Shanghai. He said:

I have a plan to form a government at Shanghai of anti-Chihli groups. If Tsao Kun persists in his presidential designs I shall produce it and establish a government. If he abandons his scheme I shall not advance my plan, but leave the way open for a compromise. I am convinced that my plan will defeat Tsao Kun. Everything depends upon his action.

If Mr. Li's plan eventuates, China will have three governments, one at Peking, one at Canton and one at Shanghai, to complicate the situation. Mr. Li claims the strong support of Chang Tso-lin, Mukden war lord; Tuan Chi-jui, the Anfu leader, and the party of Chow Heng-ti, who is now fighting General Yang-sen, and other leaders. Dr. Sun Yat-sen's support is doubtful, Mr. Li claiming that Dr. Sun had his own presidential aspirations, but he must support Mr. Li, because he is powerless alone. Mr. Li claims General Chen Chiung-ming will support him.

Declaring that war was the farthest from his purpose, Mr. Li said he had no intention of embroiling Kiangsu or Chekiang provinces. In conclusion he said:

My errand is peace, not war, and I am certain all Chinese are with me. Although the local opposition is powerful, the general progress encourages me to continue.

He declined to describe the new government plan and said Peking events will decide it.

ALABAMA COURTS TO DEFY GOVERNOR IN MUTINY INQUIRY

Executive Would Bar Mutineers' Testimony at Investigation—Authority to Be Tested

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22 (Special)—Gov. W. W. Brandon declared today that convicts of the State of Alabama shall not testify in the investigation which the grand jury of Jefferson County is pressing regarding the mutiny at Banner Mines. Solicitor James Davis declares that the convicts must testify, and a deadlock of authority has resulted.

The investigation will continue notwithstanding the attitude of the Governor who has warned Mr. Davis not to interfere with the convict department.

A message from Governor Brandon to Sheriff T. J. Shirley warned the latter not to attempt to serve subpœnas on the convicts at Banner Mines. The sheriff replied by saying that he would not be called upon to serve the subpœnas; that the summons would go through the regular channels for convicts, which is the convict board.

Mr. Davis declared that the convicts would be summoned according to the regular proceedings through the State Convict Department, which requires a week's notice in advance. The solicitor reiterated that the convicts would testify next week, the Governor's demands to the contrary notwithstanding, and that a special deputy would be sent to conduct them before the grand jury. He said that the term of the grand jury will be extended until such time as the investigation may be completed and including all delays that may be put in the way.

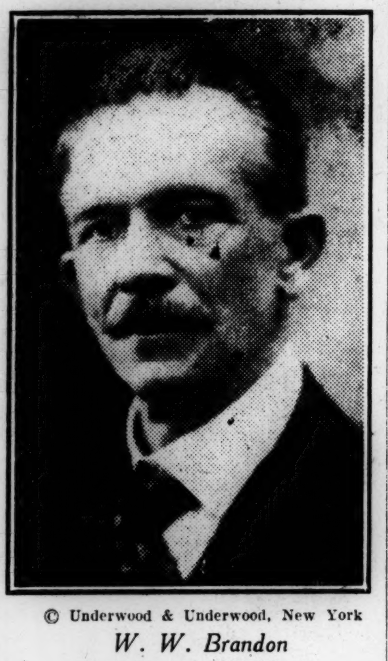
Showdown Likely

He holds that the Chief Executive has no authority to supersede the order of a circuit judge requiring the presence of a convict before the grand jury. Judge H. P. Heflin already has issued an order of this nature. So far the solicitor has won at every point, and it remains to be seen who has the authority over convicts, the executive or the courts.

The Governor has made public the resolution of state Convict Board reestablishing the use of the lash in Alabama convict camps, an action which has brought down the censure of the people of the State on their Governor and their convict board in no uncertain terms. Every measure for correcting the unwelcome step,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

He Sanctions Lash



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W. W. Brandon

Governor of Alabama

POLICE HOLD HEAD OF OKLAHOMA KLAN

N. C. Jewett Arrested as Result of Alleged 1922 Assault—Governor Warns Legislators

OKLAHOMA City, Okla., Sept. 22 (AP)—The net spread by Gov. J. C. Walton for alleged participants in mob violence has enmeshed N. C. Jewett, Grand Dragon, the highest officer of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma.

Upon evidence adduced by a military court investigating floggings in Oklahoma under the executive's proclamation of state-wide martial law, Mr. Jewett was arrested here last night by the civil authorities in connection with the assault of E. R. Merriman of Oklahoma City, on the night of March 7, 1922. Mr. Jewett pleaded not guilty to the formal charge of riot and was released on $1000 bond. Mr. Merriman was the complainant.

Charging that 68 members of the lower house of the Oklahoma Legislature are members of the Ku Klux Klan, Governor Walton declared last night that the proposed session of the House of Representatives which had been called to consider impeachment proceedings would not meet next Wednesday because any such attempt would constitute an unlawful assembly of the klan under his proclamation of martial law.

He has threatened to imprison any member of the Legislature who attempts to attend an extraordinary session, declaring that Klansmen are the "main agitators" of the movement.

"But the klan is whipped," the Governor exulted at his "field headquarters" in the executive mansion.

One hundred and eighteen cases of mob violence have been considered by the military court at Tulsa since martial law was invoked there on Aug. 14, officers of the court announced. A number of men, several of whom have admitted membership in the klan, have been arrested as a result of the court's findings.

A joint commission of military and civil authorities ended its first day's session at Shawnee yesterday, by ordering the arrest of three men for alleged participation in assault on a man there in June, 1922.

PRESIDENT STUDIES RAIL CONSOLIDATION

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—President Coolidge is studying the railroad situation, but has reached no conclusion in regard to consolidation, it was stated at the White House yesterday. Special significance had been attributed to the visit of Nathan L. Amster of Boston, but the White House spokesman said that many persons came to talk over questions of importance with the President, and that he gave them the opportunity to express their views, but that such visitors were not expected to give the results of the conversation as representing the President's position.

OLD-ORDER DIPLOMACY PASSING, SAYS PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON

Never Was Final Triumph of League Idea More Clearly Indicated, He Declares

Old-order diplomacy, however much it is in control just now, is passing before the onrush of power with which world public opinion is uniting behind the new order as represented in the League of Nations. This is the opinion of Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the Harvard Law School and member of the legal section of the secretariat of the League of Nations, who returned to Boston today after spending the summer in Geneva.

"Never was the final triumph of the League idea more clearly indicated than during the past few months," declared Professor Hudson, when interviewed this morning by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "With the admission of Ireland, 53 nations are joined around this world conference table. World intercourse is too complex and the points of world friction are too numerous to enable the world's nations to dispense with the League. They are relying on it more and more not only for the settlement of possible differences which may arise between them, but for making possible an easier, more efficient and more sympathetic relationship in the multitude of fields in which they have common concern."

For five years Europe has been the peace-time battle ground of the old against the new order of international relations. In the recent Greco-Italian dispute this conflict was most apparent. The League idea prevailed, however, and old order politicians, for the first time, were brought face to face with the fact that, in the end, the machinery of co-operation will replace that of coercion and a new internationalism will result. Professor Hudson made this clear in his analysis of the relations of the League to the dispute. He declared:

The Conference of Ambassadors sent to Albania the mission, members of which were murdered. The crime, therefore, constituted a challenge to the authority of the Conference of Ambassadors. Immediately after the crime was committed, and before Italy occupied Corfu, the Conference of Ambassadors began to consider the situation and demanded that redress be made by Greece. It was later, when the Italians went to Corfu that Greece appealed to the Council of the League of Nations. It was a very fortunate thing that the Council of the League met on the very day that Greece made her appeal and brought the Greeks and the Italians together around the same table, and forced a calm consideration of the possibilities of conflict. The action of the Council undoubtedly mobilized a great deal of world opinion against a war. It undoubtedly influenced to a large extent the course that Mussolini finally decided to carry out. The fact that the Council of the League was meeting, and that the Greeks and the Italians were there had very great influence in preventing war.

The Council of the League drew up certain suggested measures to be taken by Greece, and sent its suggestions to the Conference of Ambassadors at Paris. In all but one particular the Conference of Ambassadors at Paris adopted the suggestions of the Council of the League. In other words, the Conference, which was a direct party in interest, because of the challenge of its authority, accepted a settlement first suggested by the Council of the League of Nations, and Italy and Greece, the other two parties in interest, accepted the same settlement.

The important facts are:

1. That the threat of war has vanished.

2. The Italians are evacuating Corfu.

3. The machinery of peaceful adjustment which we call the League of Nations has worked. Of course, people who think the League a super-state, would have liked it to have done something more spectacular. Other people who think the League a still-born infant may likewise find disappointment. Those of us who look upon the League as a method of international life, as a means to peace, must take satisfaction in the course that events have taken.

World News in Brief

Washington—Establishment in Washington of a bureau of criminal identification has been agreed on. Following a conference between Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, and police officials from all parts of the country, it was decided to send records, finger prints, photographs, etc., to the Department of Justice.

New York—Taxes in New Zealand have been reduced 20 per cent since the war and the country has no unemployment problem, William Ferguson Massey, Premier of New Zealand, declared today on sailing on the Majestic for London, where he will attend the Imperial Council of Premiers.

Constantinople—The technical staff of the Ottoman-American Development Company is expected to arrive here shortly and begin operations on the Samsun-Sivas railway. Turkish circles are disappointed that Admiral Chester has surrendered his rights.

New York—A shortage of from 30 to 40 per cent in building materials and labor now exists, says Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the American Construction Council.

Madrid—The newspaper Heraldo de Madrid calls the attention of the authorities to what it terms the alarming increase of narcotics in Spain. It asks for laws to suppress the drug traffic. The newspaper adds that the habit is gaining rapidly among the upper classes.

Boston, Mass.—Spanish War veterans will parade here Oct. 12 in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the return of the soldiers and sailors from Cuba and the Philippines.

Havana—The Tarafa bill, designed to consolidate Cuban railroads and regulate ports, has been passed by the Senate. The measure now goes back to the House for adoption of changes made in the Senate.

Washington—The automobile is the Nation's most valuable manufactured product, according to a Government census. The total output for the year shows 3,800,000 automobiles valued at $3,000,000,000.

Constantinople—The Turkish delegation of the mixed commission to supervise the exchange of populations and the three neutral delegates of the League of Nations leave tomorrow for the first session at Salonika. Turkish papers complain of Greece's delay in nominating delegates.

Philadelphia—Announcement that retail coal dealers could not absorb any of the increase in the price of anthracite has been made by the Philadelphia Coal Exchange, whose members are said to handle about 90 per cent of all the hard coal used here.

Easton, Pa.—S. S. Horn, national commander of the Sons of Veterans, announced the appointment of the following officers: William L. Anderson, Roxbury, Mass., national patriotic instructor; Frank Houston, Indianapolis, Ind., national chaplain; Edwin C. Irelan, Baltimore, Md., national counselor.

Washington—It is the wish of President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge that their sons, John and Calvin Jr., shall not be subjected to publicity while they are attending school, according to a White House spokesman.

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CHURCH AND STATE SOUND RALLY CALL TO FIGHT DRY FOES

President to See Governors Next Month—Nation Warned of "False Sense of Security"

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—State and church of the Nation have united to combat the forces trying to break down the prohibition law of the land. President Coolidge and the Federal Council of Churches have acted.

The President, announcement from the White House says, will hold a conference with the governors of the various states during October to discuss ways and means of closer co-operation between federal and state law enforcement machines.

A call for a rally of the dry forces of the country at the same time was issued by the Federal Council of Churches. The call was signed by 756 men and women including members of Congress, leaders of women's clubs, college heads, merchants and clergymen. A "good citizenship and patriotism conference" will be held, the announcement says, in Washington, Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

The governors will come to Washington for the White House conference, it is stated, following their annual meeting at West Baden, Ind., on Oct. 15.

Wets' Activities Cited

The council points out that while the forces for good have been resting in a false sense of security the liquor interests have been carrying on their campaign to nullify the Constitution.

Among those who signed the council appeal are:

Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner; William Jennings Bryan, Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine; Prof. John W. Hoffman, of Ohio Wesleyan University; Morris Sheppard, (D.), Senator from Texas; I. J. Good, president of Indiana Central College; John M. Moore, chairman of the executive committee, Federal Council of Churches; Dr. John O. Spencer, president of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.; H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Hustin Quin, Mayor of Louisville, Ky.; Anna A. Gordon, president of National Women's Christian Temperance Union; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York City; Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Mary E. Woolley, president Mt. Holyoke College; Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army; the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, of New York; John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College; J. Stanley Durkee, president Howard University, Washington, D. C.

A statement issued by the Federal Council said:

The conference is based upon the following serious facts:

First, there is in certain sections an alarming and unnecessary degree of violation of these statutes in particular and a dangerous widespread indifference to all kinds of laws which seem to interfere with so-called "personal liberty."

Second, this disregard of the fundamental processes of law enactment and law enforcement, if permitted to go unrestrained, will eventually manifest itself in increased violation of all law and the rule of the mob will become the method of the vicious.

False Propaganda

Third, there is abundant evidence that the enemies of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are carrying on a wide campaign of publicity which is entirely false, concerning the degree of the violation of the prohibitory enactments, the purpose being to change the public mind and bring back the open saloon under the deceptive disguise of legalization in favor of "light wines and beers."

Fourth, there is a serious lack of solidarity and eager activity among the leaders of the churches and religious societies in their co-operation with the officials who are sincerely working for the enforcement of these laws.

Fifth, the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States are law-abiding citizens; they are unchangeably opposed to violation of laws; they do not respect those who are seeking to so-called "bootleggers," or those who break down the Constitution either as illegally buy intoxicating liquors.

WISCONSIN WETS ORGANIZE MIGHTY POLITICAL MACHINE TO SHELVE DRY LAWMAKERS

Backed by a Liquor Sympathizing and Beer Manufacturing Metropolis, Prohibition Foes Have Carried Fight to Farmer, Laborer and Merchant for Whole Year

Wet Chief Says: "I Expect That We Shall Control the Entire Legislature Next Time"—Drys Believe Senate and Law Enforcement Safe, Despite Threats

The forces enlisted in the fight to break down prohibition enforcement in America have shifted their front. No longer do they expect to sweep the people of the Nation off their feet by shouting loudly just before election time. That a Congress opposed to the Volstead Act cannot be elected by such noisy tactics was the lesson they learned after the votes had been counted in 1922. The new plan of battle calls for a linking up of the elements in every nation of the world opposed to prohibition. It calls for a subtle, whispered campaign, designed to exaggerate the amount of lawlessness and to beat down the morale of the law-abiding through reiteration of the phrase "Prohibition can't be enforced." In a series of articles The Christian Science Monitor will uncover the political and other activities undertaken to prevent enforcement, with nullification efforts, which reveal, by the similarity of their methods and arguments over the country, a well-planned campaign.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22 (Staff Correspondence)—Working tirelessly all through the year, the Wisconsin wets, starting with the assistance of a large foreign vote and a beer manufacturing metropolis where liquor sympathy is strong, have built up an organization that they feel can elect delegates to national political conventions, perhaps shelve the State's remaining dry congressmen, and control the next Legislature.

The Wisconsin division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is not simply a headquarters, it is a political machine. It is organizing the State by counties, setting up a committee with a secretary in each. It has formed county nuclei in most of the industrial centers on the lake front of Wisconsin, and now is beginning to work back into the farming sections to the west.

During the lull in the battle, the central office has not closed, as did the Illinois headquarters, for economy's sake. "I took just the opposite line," observed Dr. J. J. Seelman, president of the division, to the writer. "The time to build our organization is when there isn't much doing. When the elections come on, the voteres will be turning to us, and we want to have our machine ready for them."

Grain Price Cited

The farmers' vote, and the national political situation, are receiving about equal attention from wet leaders. The former have been appealed to, on the ground that the loss of the liquor grain market has cut the price of a bushel of wheat. The political situation is followed, in the hope that the Democratic National Convention next year may go wet, and everything will be done to send a Wisconsin delegation which will have nothing lacking in moistness. Dr. Seelman said:

If the word goes out for the wets to capture the Democratic convention, we shall help elect wet delegates from this State. We shall set up our own candidates where necessary and send a wet Wisconsin delegation to the convention, though the drys controlled the recent Democratic conference here. In such a case we figure on our county organization, for we could do little without it. All of Wisconsin's congressmen are now wet but two. We shall go into the districts of these two with petitions to help them "see the light." I think one of them is open to conviction if we can show him his constituents are for modification. The other, Representative J. A. Frear, would probably not change his present attitude, but I do not think his district is as dry as he believes it is. We beat A. P. Nelson, who was a conspicuous dry, in a reputed dry district at the last election.

Organizer Is Paid

In the last few months the wet effort has been centered for the most part outside of Milwaukee, where, according to Dr. Seelman, "most of the prominent people are with us, and our list of local members is so long that it is not essential to add to it." There is a paid organizer out in the State, combing both the area gone over before the last campaign, and new fields.

In this effort the farmers are being approached with the old arguments relating to wheat prices. Denied by economists, the accusation that acreage formerly growing brewing grains has been changed to wheat since prohibition, with consequent drop in wheat profits, is being reiterated over the State. This is just the charge put forth by the San Francisco Grain Trade Association in a circular sent among national grain associations last June, which The Christian Science Monitor exposed.

At that time the campaign was branded as "nonsense" by Chester Rowell of California, university regent, economist and prominent member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. He voiced the opinion of economists when he said of this argument:

The beverage market was never anything more than a minor factor in the use of grains. No wheat was used for liquor and very little corn, compared with the other uses. And even at the low estimate of a dollar's worth of whisky made out of 5 cents' worth of corn, every dollar's worth of corn sold for distillation reduced the purchasing power of the community for other corn products $20.

Despite this, the wet argument persists, and is being hammered home, for its strength lies not in its truth, but the number of times it is used. Manufacture of industrial alcohol, it is further charged, "which might be of great benefit to farmers in utilizing their wastes is made virtually impossible by the restrictions of the prohibition law." The extent to which these two wet arguments are being used may be guaged by the fact that copies of a speech by Edwin S. Brousard, (D)

Maryland Democrats Demand Enforcement

Special to The Monitor

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22

ALTHOUGH the convention of the Democratic Party of Maryland adopted a plank favoring wine and beer, and urging the Federal Government to leave the question of liquor legislation to the states to decide, the Democrats declared their adherence to law enforcement and appealed for rigid observance of the national prohibition law, since it is the law of the land.

They adopted, however, a policy of nonco-operation with the Federal Government so far as enforcement of the national prohibition act is concerned. Responsibility for enforcing the provisions of the Volstead Act should not be assumed by the state authorities, the plank contends. But where there is a state or local law on prohibition, the Democrats say that the state or local officials should enforce it.

The convention was unanimous on every other plank in the platform. On this, six of the 29 members of the committee on resolutions opposed the wet designs. Albert C. Ritchie was nominated to succeed himself as Governor.

BULGARIA PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

PARIS, Sept. 22 (AP)—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Bulgaria, according to a dispatch received by the Bulgarian Legation here.

The Bulgarian Legation here said it had received word that the Government at Sofia had decided to declare martial law throughout the country in order to prevent the spread of insurrectionary agitation. The Legation announced that it had received an absolute denial from Sofia of reports circulated abroad to the effect that a provisional revolutionary government had been proclaimed in some parts of the country.

According to the official version, the outbreaks recently reported in certain districts are purely local, being confined to Southern Bulgaria.

NEW ENGLAND ASKS INCREASE IN FEDERAL FORESTRY FUND

Appropriation of $1,000,000, Instead of Present $400,000, Is Sought for Aid of States

One million dollars from the Federal Government instead of $400,000, as is now appropriated for reforestation, is asked by the New England states which have been receiving $46,300 annually as their share of the total forestry fund. New England asks a larger proportion of the federal fund because of the state appropriations and state work which is greater than that of other states which receive more.

This request was made today by Austin F. Hawes, state forester of Connecticut, at a public hearing of the United States Committee on Reforestation, at the State House. George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire, was acting chairman, while the other member of the committee was Duncan H. Fletcher, Senator from Florida. Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Charles L. McNary of Oregon, and James Couzens of Michigan were not with the committee, either here or in Albany.

Seven recommendations were made today by Mr. Hawes, who acted as spokesman for the six New England states. He asked first for the $1,000,000 appropriation for the country at large with a greater share for New England than it has been getting by reason of its own activity.

The second recommendation was for greater federal co-operation with the states in the reforestation, in the furnishing of tree seeds or in helping the states get seeds. In New England the white pine is held to be the most valuable tree and the one best adapted to this climate for ready reproduction.

Continued federal co-operation in the control of blister rust and for a more comprehensive educational program was also requested. Assistance of the Federal Government in obtaining information regarding the best methods of taxing woodland property owners was also requested.

More extended forestry research by the Federal Government for use by the states was also recommended as well as the establishment of larger state and federal forests.

Mr. Hawes said that New England forest lands composed 65 per cent of the total acreage, improved farm lands 15 per cent and other land 20 per cent.

He said that the states had improved forest preservation methods greatly in the last few years and that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Senator from Wisconsin, on industrial alcohol and other grain charges were sent out to the numbeer of 200,000 copies.

Laborers Are Approached

The farmers are not the sole target, for the workmen in factories are also approached. Members have been won for the association by solicitation of laboring men going through the plants. This has been largely left to enthusiastic wets within the concerns, and has prospered, or not, according to the zeal and standing of the liquor advocate. Chicago headquarters of the "Veterans of Liberty," the national saloonkeeper organization, has supplied the State with leaflets, showing the record of each congressman on the wet Tucker Bill, which was defeated by dry votes in the Senate, before it could be passed to repeal the state prohibition law.

Propaganda Sample

The leaflets begin with the question "How can a politician know what he stands for when so many people who drink vote dry? Hereafter vote as you act." The following paragraph shows the style of argument used:

The liberal voters of Wisconsin must remember that if they desire the return of beer and light wines, they must vote for representatives both in Congress and the State Legislature that will grant their request and remember that this is a government that derives its power from the governed—a government of the people, by the people, for the people and not a government controlled by a set of hysterical bigots known as the Anti-Saloon League.

Commence now and be prepared to defeat your enemies at the polls next year.

Dr. Seelman puts Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, in the wet ranks. He says:

If the question comes before him, we expect Senator La Follette to vote for a liberalization of the Volstead Act. He voted for submission of the Eighteenth Amendment, taking the position that if the states wanted to accept or reject it they should have the opportunity. But since that time he has voted consistently with the liberals.

Within Wisconsin the wet cause has been aided by the present state administration, which is allied to Senator La Follette. The original big fight in the last Legislature came over a search and seizure bill sponsored by H. W. Sachtzen, state assemblyman, a wet. It called for restriction of the right of search and seizure. The bill passed the Assembly by a substantial majority but was defeated in the dry Senate.

Drys Are Hopeful

Later Gov. J. J. Blaine, who had vigorously urged passage of this bill, appointed Mr. Sachtjen state prohibition commissioner. The Wisconsin division says it is preparing to go to court for a decision in its favor.

From a national standpoint the effort made here to follow New York's footsteps in repealing the state prohibition code in the Tucker Bill attracted more attention. The holdover dry senators aided to defeat the bill. Dr. Seelman said:

"We are going out to elect congressmen, state senators, and general assemblymen. I expect that we shall control the entire Legislature next time." **The next election campaign will be opened within a short time by the Wisconsin division.**

On the Sachtjen bill the wets won 59 to 34 in the General Assembly, and lost 19 to 14 in the Senate; on repeal of the State Enforcement Act they won 45 to 41 in the House, and lost 19 to 12 in the Senate; on the vote to memorialize Congress in favor of modification of the Volstead Act, their single victory, they won 45 to 32 in the House, and 19 to 14 in the Senate. Twelve of last session's senators were dry holdovers, the wets state, and add that is one reason why they have kept at work through the summer.

The women's department of the Wisconsin division, which maintained separate offices during the last campaign, has closed.

Despite the wets' anticipations, the drys think they have a fair chance of holding the State Senate and with it Wisconsin's enforcement law. The Rev. James I. Seder, associate state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin, pointed out that more than the normal number of wets had been carried into the last Legislature when Mr. La Follette ran for re-election and Gov. J. J. Blaine, his team-mate, attacked the Anti-Saloon League's superintendent. He added:

"I think the drys may send back to the State Senate enough dry hold-over senators or other friends of prohibition to hold the majority there and that with a good campaign may also regain the Assembly."

It is regarded here as possible that the next Progressive-Republican nominated for Governor will be a dry. Several strong candidates who are dry are in the running.

The Anti-Saloon League regards four of Wisconsin's congressional members dry, and hopes that they may be reelected and possibly two other drys sent to Washington in addition. Present members of Congress denominated as dry are J. A. Frear, H. A. Cooper, J. M. Nelson and E. E. Browne.

DARTMOUTH CONCERTS

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 22 (Special) —Prof. L. B. McWhood of the music department has announced the musical program for the coming year at Dartmouth College, the list including a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and recitals by Reinald Werrenrath and Albert Spalding. The New York musicians will appear at the time of the dedication exercises for the Dartmouth Memorial Field project on the event of the Cornell-Dartmouth football battle here. The music department has also arranged for weekly concerts through the year and a series of organ recitals during examination periods.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Edward Knox Cary, East Orange, N. J.
Edward Knox Cary, East Orange, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hardiker, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Delamater, Harrisburg, Pa.
Wilhelmina Jost, St. Louis, Mo.
F. O. Popenoe, Altadena, Cal.
Mrs. Belle Fostelle, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Frank Bertrand, New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellerbrook, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Isaac D. Everitt, Brookline, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamson, Vero, Fla.
Ella F. McMurray, Windsor, Canada.
Elizabeth Krafft, Detroit, Mich.
Cora Mabel Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Palmer, New Albany, Ind.
Rose E. Bowman, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Nora E. Judd, Ypsilanti, Mich.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Public musical program, lobby, 6 to 8.

Theaters

Copley—"Mr. Hopkinson," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"The Covered Wagon" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Cat and the Canary," 8:30.
St. James—"Nice People," 8:15.
Shubert—"I'll Say She Is," 8:15.
Selwyn—"Runnin' Wild," 8:15.
Tremont—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8.
Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

SUNDAY EVENTS

Free open-air park show, auspices Boston Conservation Bureau, Boston Common, 8:15.
Community Service of Boston, Inc.: Trip to Norumbega Tower, afternoon.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WNAC (Boston)—9 to 11, orchestral program.
WGI (Medford Hilside)—7:30, talks on New England business problems by Arthur R. Curnick and C. B. Garvin.
WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and WEAF (New York City)—7:30 to 11, vocal, instrumental and orchestral concerts.
WJZ (New York City)—5:55, Bradstreet's report. 6:05, "Uncle Wiggily Stories." 7:35, violin recital. 7:45, "Harper Brothers Literary Minutes." 8:30, soprano concert. 9:30, popular song program.
WOR (Newark)—6:30, soprano and piano recital.
WRC (Washington)—7, children's hour.

Sunday

WNAC (Boston)—11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., church services.
WGI (Medford Hillside)—8:30 p. m., talk under auspices of Greater Boston Federation of Churches; musical program.
WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and WEAF (New York City)—3:30 to 4:30 p. m., interdenominational church services. 7:20 to 9 p. m., musical program from Capitol Theater. 9 to 10, organ recital.
WBZ (Springfield)—6:45 p. m., vesper services. 8:30, church services.
WJZ (New York City)—11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., church services. 3:15, music. 6, "Bubble Book Stories." 8, "The Annalist's Talk for Business Men." 8:15, orchestral concert. 10, "Reminiscences of a Reporter."
WGY (Schenectady)—11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., church services. 4:30 p. m., lecture, "Christian Science: The Reconciler and Consoler," by the Rev. Andrew J. Graham of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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AD CLUB MEMBERS BEGIN TO ASSEMBLE

Delegates From All Over New England Gathering for Fourth Annual Convention

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22 (Special) —Members of the New England Association of Advertising Clubs, which opens its fourth annual convention in this city tomorrow afternoon, were arriving from all points today, and the Maine Publicity Bureau in Longfellow Square, where the delegates are registering, is having its hands full in looking after the visitors.

The opening session will be held Sunday afternoon at City Hall, with R. A. Toomey, president of the Worcester Advertising Club, as chairman. The program will consist of community singing, an organ recital on the Kotzschmar memorial organ by Edwin H. Lemare, municipal organist, and an address by the Rev. Henry Stiles Bradley, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church.

Monday morning will be given over largely to addresses of welcome from Percival P. Baxter, Governor of Maine; Charles S. Chaplin, Mayor of Portland; John Calvin Stevens, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; and Harold O'Keefe, president of the Portland Advertising Club. Chester I. Campbell, president of the Pilgrim Publicity Association and chairman of the New England district, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will respond. Other addresses will be made by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, and Lou E. Holland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

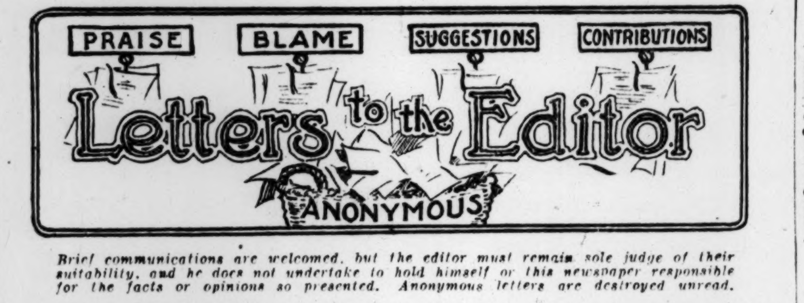
"How We Build New England Business" will be the general topic Monday afternoon, with brief talks from representatives of various industrial activities. The afternoon session will conclude with an address on "What New England Retailers Need," by Edward L. Greene, manager of the Boston Better Business Commission. In the evening there will be an entertainment.

The sessions will continue through Tuesday and end on Tuesday evening with the fourth annual banquet at the Congress Square Hotel. Prof. Austin H. MacCormick of Bowdoin College will preside and the speakers will be E. St. Elmo Lewis, vice-president and manager Campbell-Ewald Company, New York City; Dr. S. Turner Foster, New Haven, Conn., subject—"The World's Greatest Salesman"; Lou E. Holland, president Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

GOSPEL OF GOOD WILL URGED AS GREAT NEED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—"The greatest need of the world today is the gospel of good will. There is no future for the civilization of the world, except by virtue of this gospel. **The problem of a new internationalism is the problem of youth," said Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College,** speaking yesterday at the opening chapel exercises of Mount Holyoke College to an audience of faculty, students, parents and friends, which packed every corner of Mary Lyon Hall.

This afternoon a reception of welcome for all entering students will be held in the Chapin Auditorium under the combined auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Mount Holyoke College Community, and the Athletic Association. The arrangements are in the hands of Miss Helen Richards '25 of Danvers, Mass. The preacher at the first Sunday service of the college year, held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, is Dr. Willard L. Sperry, dean of the theological school in Harvard University.



Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

New England Railroad Situation

To the Editor of the Christian Science Monitor:

I am considerably disturbed by the report in the news columns this morning of the Kiwanis convention at Swampscott, before which I spoke. In that report it is made to appear that in speaking before the convention I belittled the importance of the New England railroad situation.

I am totally at a loss to locate any foundation in what I said for that story. As a matter of fact, I was requested in the invitation to avoid a discussion of New England consolidation, inasmuch as it would not be possible to have both sides of the question presented to the convention. I therefore confined myself to a discussion of New England, its growth, and its present business, with the thought of demonstrating that New England is a growing community and that its railroads are rendering increasing service as the demands upon them increase.

If I were to say anything about consolidations it would be to emphasize the importance of this question to every resident of New England and to urge upon every one of them the necessity for getting all the information possible on the subject, having in mind that maintained service by the railroads is absolutely essential to the continued prosperity of the New England states.

ROBERT H. NEWCOMB,
Executives' assistant, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 20, 1923.

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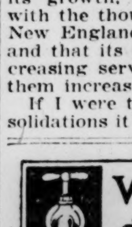
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WELSH HARD COAL HELD CHEAP FUEL

Arrival of Supply, However, Does Not Alter Domestic Prices

With the movement of Welsh anthracite to New England ports well under way, retailers are charging practically the same price as for domestic anthracite. One cargo reached Boston recently, the British steamer Remier carrying nearly 5000 tons. **The Mergen is due at Portland, Me., today,** with the first cargo of Welsh coal to come to that port this year and several other vessels are en route to Boston and other New England ports.

Many householders are reluctant to abandon the use of domestic anthracite, though analysis of the Welsh anthracite shows it to be of high heating value. Boston coal merchants have received copies of a report of heating with different fuels, that was prepared by the Fuel Investigating Committee of the Montreal Branch, Engineering Institute of Canada, which deals with all kinds of fuel from oil to peat and includes Welsh and domestic anthracite.

The report shows that Welsh anthracite, when screened, is easy to burn, provides a hot fire, contains very little ash but breaks easily and does not come sized. In reference to American anthracite, the report says that it is clean, easy to burn, is familiar to general householders, contains a large percentage of slate and ash, making sifting of ashes advisable.

Referring to the report, the summary says of Welsh coal: "Welsh anthracite is really the most economical fuel to burn, as it gives more heat and consequently less is required. The ashes to be handled are also extremely small, compared with American anthracite.

"Distinction must be made between the true Welsh anthracite, which has been screened and the Welsh semi-anthracite, or 'dry' steam coals, which are also on the market. These latter also are good fuels, but they require somewhat more attention. It is very advisable that any coal be screened for use in domestic furnaces."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, generally fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight with light variable winds.
Northern and Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler with light variable winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	62	Kansas City	56
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	54
Boston	68	Memphis	60
Buffalo	58	Nantucket	66
Calgary	28	New Orleans	70
Charleston	80	New York	68
Chicago	60	Philadelphia	70
Denver	58	Pittsburgh	60
Des Moines	52	Portland, Me.	62
Eastport	54	Portland, Ore.	46
Galveston	70	San Francisco	56
Hatteras	74	St. Louis	58
Helena	38	St. Paul	52
Jacksonville	75	Washington	70

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 10:40 p. m. Sunday 11:07 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:14

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"Keep you on Seat. Save your car.
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COURT AID SOUGHT BY MOTOR DIVISION

More Severity in Dealing With Reckless Drivers Urged by Connecticut Official

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 22 (Special)—Robbins B. Stoeckel, state motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut, has called upon the courts, in a bulletin just issued, to deal more severely with reckless drivers of automobiles.

"Ninety-three operators were convicted in August for driving while intoxicated," he points out. "Twenty-four were sent to jail, 42 were fined and the licenses of all were suspended for a year. Only one out of every four convicted of this offense is being sent to jail in Connecticut and the average fine imposed on those fined is $90 each. The courts are not dealing with this dangerous type of offender with sufficient firmness. If the menace is to be wiped out, jail sentences must be more frequent."

The motor vehicle department, in an effort to cope with the situation, is suspending operators' licenses by the wholesale, and an emergency traffic squad of state policemen has been detailed to various sections of the state highways system. Up to Sept. 1 the licenses of 2603 operators had been suspended, over four times the number suspended in the same period of 1922. Last month 423 licenses were suspended, and in view of the new ruling of the department requiring the suspension of the license of every operator convicted of reckless driving regardless of whether it is his first, second, or third offense, the September record will far exceed that. For driving while intoxicated, 120 operators were required to forfeit their licenses during the last month.

"While arrests increased during the month for motor vehicle law violations, light penalties were inflicted by the courts as a whole," the bulletin continues. "Reports to the department show that 890 persons were arrested, charged with violations of this law. Of these 736 were found guilty and penalized, three were found guilty but not penalized, the cases of 49 others were nolled on the payment of a sum, two were nolled on the payment of costs, 11 were found not guilty, 37 bonds were forfeited and one was bound over to a higher court.

LIBRARIANS CLOSE THEIR INSTITUTE

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special) —The sessions of the Institute for Librarians were brought to a close here yesterday with the reading of a "Librarians Creed" by Miss Kathleen Jones, general secretary of the Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries.

"I believe that what I am, what I think, what I do, matters. I believe in my books, my library, my town and I will try to impress my belief upon all with whom I deal." With these words Miss Jones summed up a long list of ideals toward which the librarian must strive if she is to make her work a success.

The early sessions of the morning were given over to a final class on cataloguing and classification conducted by Miss Frances Wiggin and to a talk by Mrs. Frank K. Rich on materials.

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PRESIDENT FAVORS COLLEGE DEBATES

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 22—President Coolidge approves of international intercollegiate debating, he wrote in a letter to Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College, which will on Sept. 27 debate Oxford Union (England) on the French occupation of the Ruhr.

"I think that these international debating bouts, bringing together representatives of universities on both sides of the Atlantic, constitute the surest modes of promoting permanent amity and true understanding between the English speaking people," said President Coolidge in the letter made public yesterday by Dr. Gray.

TEACHERS TO CONVENE

ATHOL, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—Miss Florence M. Hale, supervisor of rural schools for the State of Maine, will address the district teachers' convention to be held in the Athol High School Monday. Nearly 250 teachers are expected. Included among the other speakers will be Frank W. Wright and Frank P. Morse of the State Department of Education, Roy L. Smith of the North Adams Normal School, and Miss Katherine McCarthy of the Fitchburg Normal School.

SITE IS SELECTED FOR MAINE BUILDING

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 22 (Special)—**Representatives of the State of Maine who are attending the Eastern States' Exposition have picked out a site just west of the Massachusetts State Building on the Avenue of States as the location of the Maine State Building, for which the Legislature appropriated $50,000.** The site comprises a plot 150 feet wide and extending back 256 feet, having a total area of 38,400 square feet. By agreement, this land will be deeded to the State of Maine by the exposition.

The Maine State Building will be easy of access, as it is directly at the head of one avenue leading from the main exposition gates. It will be separated from the Massachusetts Building grounds by a roadway, and plans have been made to have large pine trees, the official Maine tree, planted in front of the building.

MOTOR MEN WIELD MASHIE

A better grasp of automotive problems, and definite plans for making America's 14,000,000 cars and trucks serve the public and their owners more effectively, are results of the convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, which closes its program today with a golf tournament at the Commonwealth Country Club.

COLBY COLLEGE OPENS

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 22—Colby College opened for its one hundred and third year yesterday, with an enrollment thought to be the largest in its history, the freshman class numbering 115 men and 80 women, the largest class in either division for years.

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NEWSPAPER "ADS" TESTED BY STRIKE

New York Merchants Prove Value to Business of Press Publicity

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—"If the newspaper publishers shall succeed in securing the loyalty of their workers as an outcome of the pressmen's strike, the community can well afford to pay the cost," said the president of a leading dry goods concern of New York to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today. "But there can be no doubt," he observed, "that the strike has caused harm to business, owing to the cessation of publicity, even if the damage cannot be immediately assessed." As far as the affairs of his own institution go, he declared that the figures for the days of the strike show no remarkable falling off from those of the corresponding days of September a year ago. "The press," he added, "is so important an instrumentality for conveying information from the trader to the public, that it cannot be interrupted without loss."

The strike, according to an official of an organization of dry goods dealers, has not by any means blasted business, though it has caused difficulties. People, in this official's view, buy things because they want them, not because they see them advertised. They do, however, go to this or that shop to make their purchases because of goods offered that correspond to their needs, and prices quoted that are according to their notion of values.

Men will buy an automobile, he explained, because they want one; though when it comes to decide on the make, they will take the guidance of an advertisement. A woman will buy a gown because she want is, but she may go to a half price sale that she sees advertised when she actually makes the purchase.

An official of another organization of dealers declared that the strike was one of the best things that could have happened to let the managers of department stores see just what newspapers advertising amounts to. He expressed the opinion that they had all suffered, but he remarked that they had enjoyed an unusual opportunity of testing the effectiveness of window displays and placard announcements. He observed that one shop on Broadway had posted on its delivery wagons a notice—"No ads in the papers, but come to the store and see what we have."

A contract signed by the publishers and the International Pressman's Union yesterday acted to dissolve the local union, with the assurance that differences in the future would be settled by arbitration with the higher officers. The contract also provided for a 41-hour week for night shifts and 45-hour week for day shifts. It carried a revised pay scale as follows:

Men in charge of day work, $54 a week; journeymen on day work, $48 a week; juniors on day work, $32 a week; men in charge of night work, $57 a week; journeymen on night work, $51; juniors on night work, $35.

500,000 REFUGEES IN JAPAN HOUSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHNGTON, Sept. 22—More than 500,000 Japanese refugees are now adequately housed in Tokyo, according to advices received at the Japanese Embassy here. The situation has so far improved that some of the refugees are said to have left the barracks erected by the emergency relief bureau for private homes or other shelter.

Under the Imperial urgency ordinance, the Embassy reports, tax relief amounting to about $60,000,000 is being raised. The Cabinet has decided to utilize the relief fund from general sources in the Government's hands as follows: Food, 5,500,000 yen; clothing, 5,000,000 yen. The balance of the fund will be expended for temporary bath houses, emergency hospitals, public markets, poorhouses, and refugees.

WOMEN'S PRISON FARM IS WILLEBRANDT TOPIC

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General, and others interested in the care of woman prisoners, urged that an industrial farm of at least 500 acres to care for a minimum population of 700 be established, located at the most convenient point for the delivery of prisoners from all parts of the United States; and a resolution to that effect was adopted unanimously at a conference of united prison and social organizations held at the offices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here yesterday.

Mrs. Willebrandt and Heber H. Votaw, superintendent of federal prisons, explained the difficulties confronting the Department of Justice in dealing with women sentenced by the federal courts. Among these is the diversity of state laws and prison regulations which make it practically impossible satisfactorily to "farm out" the woman prisoners sentenced by federal courts.

The most serious impediment is the refusal of practically all state authorities to accept any more woman prisoners. Most of the state prisons are full. Mrs. Willebrandt made vigorous efforts to have a federal institution for women established during the last session of Congress, and was supported in her endeavors by Warren G. Harding, but the appropriation failed. The situation, which was at that time represented by her as being most serious, is growing worse. There is no adequate way of providing for these women.

FIUME SETTLEMENT SAID TO BE REACHED

By Special Cable

ROME, Sept. 22—The reply of Nicholas Pashitch, Premier of Jugoslavia, to Benito Mussolini's letter has been delivered, but its contents have been kept secret. The Agenzia Volt publishes a semiofficial note stating that Mr. Pashitch had expressed the wish that direct negotiations had been continued with the view of arriving at an agreement, which would not only settle the Fiume problem, but at the same time foster better relations between Italy and Jugoslavia.

Mr. Pashitch's letter marks a most important step toward a settlement of the dispute. Conversations have been resumed and yesterday's interview between Mr. Antonievich and Signor Mussolini lasted for three hours.

In the course of a conversation a representative of The Christian Science Monitor had with Mr. Antonievich, the latter declared that the outlook was brighter, especially as the moderate press of both countries favored the progress of negotiations. Reports current of an imminent meeting between Mr. Pashitch and Signor Mussolini, also that King Alexander is to visit Rome, are premature. The Monitor representative learns from a trustworthy source that an agreement has been reached by which the city of Fiume is to be annexed to Italy, whilst the Port Baros Delta is to pass under the sovereignty of Jugoslavia, which furthermore is to have a free zone port at Fiume.

JURY SYSTEM BILLS STUDIED

District attorneys from various parts of Massachusetts conferred today with Jay R. Benton, Attorney General of the State, on what action to take on bills before the recess committee of the Legislature which is investigating the jury system in Massachusetts.

The question of bootlegging offenders also came up in the meeting, and it was agreed that no hard and fast rules could be set down but that each case would have to be prosecuted on its own merit.

Arthur K. Reading, district attorney for Middlesex County, said that in his county no mercy would be shown to convicted offenders of the prohibition law and that jail sentences would be pressed for.

It was announced that the decision in regard to jury duty would be made to the commission next Wednesday.

The special recess committee will hold four hearings next week, starting Tuesday with the registrars of voters of 16 eastern cities on Tuesday. Attorney-General Jay R. Benton and the district attorneys of the various counties on Wednesday, the registrars of voters of the remaining 16 cities on Thursday, closing on Friday with selectmen of representative towns selected from each county.

Because of the variation in the selecting of jury lists and drawing of jurors, the commission is desirous of ascertaining the various methods and then recommend to the Legislature the adoption of a uniform system.

The commission has already heard the election commissioners of Boston and the registrars of Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop and have learned that different methods are employed in each of the municipalities in the selection and drawing of jurors.

PEAT INDUSTRY PROPOSED

That an effort will be made to dig, dry and market peat in Massachusetts as a substitute for coal was indicated today when Frank N. Foss of Fitchburg, Fred Field of Brockton and Walter J. Holden of Boston secured a charter for the Republic Fuel Company, Incorporated, of Boston. The charter authorizes the corporation to acquire lands and manufacture peat, charcoal and similar substances. The concern is capitalized at $250,000.

FUND FOR JAPAN NOW $245,664

Contributions for Japanese relief received by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, to noon today total $245,664.22.

With Women Holding 345 Offices Connecticut League Seeks More

Organization in Report on Town Activities Points Out That There Are No Women Tree Wardens

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 22 (Special)—Three hundred and forty-five women are serving in every elective office in town government in Connecticut, according to a bulletin just issued by the Connecticut League of Women Voters, which has taken a census of the situation and urges women to extend their activities in the political field to an even greater degree during the coming municipal and town elections. The bulletin says:

No women are to be found in some appointive town positions, such as tree warden. No selectman as yet has intrusted a woman "with the care and control of all public shade trees" as the statute enjoins. But with knickers everything is possible. Besides, the league doubts whether men tree wardens do much climbing.

But in township elective offices the league finds that the voters this past year have intrusted to women every responsibility within their power to confer.

Selectmen in Three Places

Selectmen? Yes, there are three, in cities where their chief task is making voters. Sarah J. Grant is selectman in Bridgeport, Catherine M. Cunningham in New Haven, Mary Fitzgerald in Naugatuck. In the smaller towns as yet there is no "selectwoman" with the multiplicity of duties falling to that office.

However, the varied and detailed tasks of the town clerk have been intrusted to women in numerous places—Ansonia, Canton, Meriden, Fairfield, New Hartford, Plainville, Stratford, Wilton and Waterbury.

Women assessors as yet are not so popular. (Neither are men, for that matter; nobody loves an assessor.) In West Haven Harriet E. Glynn holds this courageous office, the only woman town assessor. However, in two cities women serve in this position, Emma P. Mead in Middletown and Alice D. Stoughton in Willimantic.

On boards of relief, which listen to the people who complain about the valuations made by the assessors, women sit in four towns—Plainfield, Sharon, Southbury, and West Haven.

It may be a surprise to some to learn that a group of towns have given weighty financial responsibility to women. This is in line with the increase of women as cashiers and tellers in city banks. The town treasurer in Burlington is Anna L. Hinman, and in Durham Blanche A. Thayer. Seven women function as tax collectors in Columbia, Coventry, Cromwell, Fairfield, Farmington, Montville and Union.

Auditors, who examine financial accounts and reports, are comparatively numerous among the gentler sex. No less than 14 towns employ them, and in Lyme both the auditors are women.

One Woman Constable

Most readers will be willing to wager a reasonable sum that as a constable, there is no such Connecticut lady. The wager is lost! She exists in the person of Julia A. Perkins of Andover.

It is the duty of grand jurors to "diligently inquire after and make complaint of all crimes and misdemeanors that shall come to their knowledge." Frequently they act as prosecutors before the justice of the peace. For these duties women have been elected in Middlefield, Tolland, Westport and Woodbridge.

Every voting district in every town is manned with two registrars who never may be of the same party. Here again is clerical work requiring accuracy and neatness, and patience and politeness. Nobody has to answer more questions than registrars! Seven towns have elected women for this tactful task.

In the graver positions of probate judges three women are to be noted, Mary P. Lewis of Canton, Susie B. Rogers of Salem, and F. Victoria Markham of Saybrook. Over all the State may be found women justices of the peace, 43 in number.

The largest group remains to be noted, that of women elected to school committees. The number is 24?. The Connecticut League of Women Voters feels that it is shamefully inadequate

On boards concerned with the welfare of children, the league believes that men and women should serve in equal proportions. Women's names are scattered very lightly through the many hundreds that compose the town school committees. Indeed, in over 40 towns not even one woman is to be found on the school committee. The League of Women Voters says that this is a condition that fathers and mothers of children should correct at their earliest opportunity.

BAN ON ANTHRACITE GOES OFF OCTOBER 1

In a public statement issued today to mayors of Massachusetts cities and boards of selectmen, Eugene C. Hultman, emergency fuel commissioner of Massachusetts, announced that the prohibitions and regulations regarding the purchase and use of domestic sizes of anthracite coal will all be removed on Oct. 1. The settlement of the coal strike and the resumption of production, the fuel administrator gives as his reasons for lifting the ban.

After reviewing the situation and discussing the price, which is 100 per cent above the 1913 price, Mr. Hultman said:

"Anthracite distribution by the operators will probably be uneven for a few months and a spotted shortage of anthracite may occur in the Commonwealth. Therefore, chiefs of municipalities should keep in close touch with the domestic fuel conditions in their communities, and advise this office of any emergency in regard to supply or price which may arise. This office is prepared to promptly co-operate with and assist you to the fullest extent of its power."

FIVE-DAY WEEK ANNOUNCED

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 22—The Saco-Lowell Shops, manufacturers of textile machinery, announced today that the Lowell plant of the concern would be operated permanently on a five-day schedule beginning on Oct. 1. The management said that the present plan of working four hours on Saturdays had proved unprofitable. Wages of the 2200 workers will be reduced in proportion to the reduction in working hours.

ALABAMA COURTS TO DEFY GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 1)

from petitioning the Governor to impeaching him, was being discussed and the people seemed unanimous on only one point. The convict lease system, together with all its barbarous customs, must go.

The resolution was adopted Sept. 11, the day after the mutiny at the Banner Mines, but was only made public Sept. 18 after the facts about the mutiny and the steps taken to correct it had been brought to light by the diligent efforts of newspaper reporters and interested citizens.

Approved by Governor

The resolution adopted by the convict board was approved by the Governor and was designed to cover only extreme cases, the extremity of the cases to be passed upon by the state convict board only. It was under the authority of this resolution, passed after the insurrection took place, that the punishment was administered to the "ring leaders." The resolution as adopted follows:

Whereas the State Board of Convict supervisors is desirous of using every possible method for the reformation and safety of convicts and that those convicts who are confined be given every opportunity for such reformation, which is compatible with the safety of themselves and other fellow-convicts.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of convict supervisors that in carrying out these provisions all corporal punishment be abandoned or discontinued as far as possible; that it be used only in very extreme cases, and in those only when the life and safety of others and the preservation of property are jeopardized, that it shall be resorted to only when ordered by the board by a special order for each specific case and shall be administered and inflicted only in the presence of a member of the board or the physician-inspector, and in the presence of and under the direction of a physician.

Mr. Davis has announced that the full findings of the Jefferson County grand jury will be made public to the people of the State. The people of the State are confident that the investigation will mean the end of the convict lease system in this State and the beginning of a new era in the operation of prisons and institutions of correction, he said.

YALE FRESHMEN CLASS IS LIMITED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22—Many changes will mark the two hundred and twenty-third opening of Yale University next Thursday, the most significant of which is the limiting of the freshman class to 850 students. The limitation confirms the decision of the university to receive no more entering students than it can care for properly. Meanwhile, successful candidates for entrance are chosen primarily on the basis of scholastic attainment and promise.

Announcement is made of the creation of a single undergraduate faculty of arts and sciences, composed of the permanent officers of Yale College, the Sheffield Scientific School, and the Freshman Year with the power to determine all questions of joint interest.

NEW ENGLAND ASKS INCREASE IN FEDERAL FORESTRY FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

fire-fighting apparatus was much better than that formerly in use. More fire lookout stations are needed, although there are already many well placed in New England.

That the southern New England states needed more fire protection aid than the northern New England states, the speaker held to be true, because of the greater density of population.

He said Connecticut raises only 10 per cent of the timber used in the State, and state forests should be established in all states. Land owners are becoming more interested in preserving forests, he said, and abandoned farms are being used for reforestration rather than for agricultural purposes.

There have been 60,000 acres in New England reforested and forestry is being taught in agricultural schools and colleges. He paid tribute to the work of the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

New Hampshire has passed a law providing that a land owner cutting his lumber must leave one seed pine tree.

He told of the improvement in fire fighting apparatus and said New Hampshire and Vermont have lumber associations assessed for fire protection, while in other states of New England land owners are assessed per acre.

John H. Foster, state forester of New Hampshire, said that while New Hampshire is doing much more for its forests than formerly, more federal aid is required for fire protection. He said that while New England feels that it has made a good start toward reforestation, it feels that the Federal Government should give more aid, considering the wealth formerly invested in lumber in this region and its natural adaptation to lumber raising.

The speaker said that Maine is giving 1.3 cents per acre for fire protection; New Hampshire, 1.2 cents per acre; Vermont, about 1.2 cents; Massachusetts, 2 cents, and Connecticut, 1.2 cents. The Federal Government co-operates with the states in affording aid for fire protection, but the amount is not sufficient, the New Hampshire man maintained, saying 4 cents an acre, at least, is necessary.

New England is paying every dollar that it can for fire protection and reforestation, the speaker said. He told of the Maine and New Hampshire way of assessing forestry associations for forestation funds, while the other states assess landowners who have timber growing on their estates. Protection, Mr. Foster held, is a national problem.

Charles H. Keith of Greenfield, Mass., president of the New England Box Company, was next called to talk on what private owners have done for the forests. He said that New England must be reforested, for the greater part of the lumber used here now is imported from distant states. He said that box companies used 750,000,000 feet of lumber every year in their business and that the supply is fast diminishing. Once they paid $9.50 a 1000 feet for lumber; now they pay over $35.

Smart Fur Neckpieces

In an autumn sale which features an unusual collection of choice furs—
At 20% Under the Season's Regular Prices
$10.36 to $200.00
Forbes & Wallace
SPRINGFIELD

WINCHESTER
378 Main St. Springfield, Mass.
"Sportsmen's Headquarters"
ALL THAT the name implies, outfitters to Sportsmen, Sportswomen, and Athletes, both the equipment and the clothing in a range of prices to suit every purse.
WE SELL ELTO MOTORS

MAKE THE
Third National Bank
YOUR BANK
383-387 Main St. "By the Clock"
Springfield, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor
is for sale on the following news stands in
Springfield, Mass.:

The Bridgway Hotel
The Worthy Hotel
Union R. R. Station
Woodstock ....192 State St.
Kokkinos ....782 State St.
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Nash ....387 Main St.
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A Straight Line Sack Correctly Cut
There's nothing better this season than the Cambridge. It's a straight line sack, a somewhat English style; the Society Brand cut gives it the grace that the well-dressed American demands. It's popular, too, because so many men wear it so well.
Featured at $45 to $60
THE MAN'S SHOP Steiger's THE MAN'S SHOP
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

GAS
House Heating Exhibit
At 165 Tremont Street, Boston
Showing Auxiliary Gas Heating Systems to Fit All Requirements.
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.
"GAS IS BOSTON'S FUEL"

We shall be delighted to show you the new
Printzess Coats and Suits
The new printzess garments find expression in these long straight-line Silhouettes.
Prices range from
$45.00 to $149.75
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OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER
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Imported French Hats
Personally Selected by Our Representative in Paris
Original models by Maria Guy, Lewis, Louison, Talbot, and other great French houses.
$25, $35, $45, $65
Also many Hats from big New York houses.
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Matron's Hats for Daytime Wear in Autumn
Appropriateness, neatness and smartness are equally prominent qualities in these Autumn Hats for matron.

CHENEY PRINTER
WORCESTER, MASS.

Randall's Flower Shop
22 Pearl Street, Worcester
Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

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is for sale on the following news stands in
Worcester, Mass.:

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A Gulbransen becomes a part of the family, because everybody can play it and produce wonderful music from it. Its prices, too, are STANDARD—$495 to $700, the same everywhere—to everybody.
MARCELLUS ROPER CO.
"The Best of Everything in Music"
284 Main Street, WORCESTER, MASS.

SHOE WORKERS' PEACE PACT IS ONLY PARTIALLY RATIFIED

Lynn Committee's Plan to Save Industry Upset by Action of Joint Council

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—Efforts of the shoe workers' peace committee, an unofficial organization, to bring about a more settled condition in the local shoe industry, were upset today by the refusal of the Joint Council of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America to ratify the plan of the committee in two of its three recommendations and the announcement by the Cruise-Sullivan Company, employing 400 workers, with a weekly payroll averaging $10,000, that it would cut no more shoes in this city.

Officials of the company left Lynn today to close an option on two factories in Westboro and the concern will move at once, it was stated. As a preliminary to its decision the concern attempted to call a meeting of its shops' crew with the general officers of the Amalgamated, at which it was planned to present an ultimatum contingent on its remaining in Lynn.

Walter B. Fogarty, general president, notified the firm today that the joint council refused to sanction such a meeting, and this rebuff precipitated the decision of the concern to make shoes elsewhere.

In the face of constant interruption of work by alleged illegal walkouts over petty grievances, the manufacturers have found themselves utterly unable to make shoes and assure their delivery on dates specified. The Amalgamated officials, they say, have been hopelessly at sea in coping with recalcitrant members of the union.

The lasters recently openly defied the authority of the general organization, went on strike and secured a 17 per cent increase in wages without the aid of the general union.

Agents of the Cutters' and Stitchers' Union last night pleaded with the Joint Council to adopt the three recommendations of the peace committee which consisted of the general president and general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated and the president and secretary of the joint council.

They pointed out that something must be done at once or more concerns would move from the city. The Gregory Read Company lease is about to terminate and the concern is said to be seeking factory space elsewhere.

General President Fogarty likewise pleaded with the joint council delegates, but they held firmly to their position. The plan to give the peace committee disciplinary power to adjust grievances and punish workers who violate agreements was similarly turned down. The council also rejected the plan to permit the manufacturers unrestricted work Saturdays, in order to catch up on their orders.

The third recommendation, that no more wage increases be demanded at present, was accepted with the provision that it should not affect the demand of the packing room workers who yesterday put in a bid for a 30 per cent increase, affecting nearly 700 workers.

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION ENDS

Plans Under Consideration for Broadening Scope

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—Enriched with the broadly educational features that have pleased hundreds of thousands during the week, the Eastern States Exposition drew an extra large crowd on this, the closing day, the industrial population taking advantage of the half holiday to take in its sights. Interest in the fair has been so strong this year that A. W. Gilbert, state Commissioner of Agriculture for Massachusetts, announced that plans were under consideration for broadening the scope of the exposition in future years.

The cordial response that is being made from the south and west to the opportunities extended, and especially the complimentary tributes from the Argentine delegates, have impressed the exposition managers with the possibilities offered for developing the fair on national and international lines. This is in recognition of the point that the eastern states are now looking more and more to foreign trade to maintain and expand their business, and New England may logically be viewed as a place of entry for products of South American and other countries.

One of the most promising things about the exposition, it is felt, is the important part that boys' and girls' organizations of various kinds play in its activities, and this has been more broadly in evidence this year than ever before. On the occasion of boys' and girls' day yesterday more than 25,000 youngsters passed through the gates and with adults made up an attendance of 59,814.

Many prizes were awarded to juvenile participants in the course of the day. Peggy Keith of Virginia, called America's most distinguished farm girl, was given the Elk's trophy. Many individual prizes were awarded in the dairying, pig and sheep contests, and also in the Junior Achievement Club's competitions.

In a contest among juvenile musical organizations, the first prize went to Drury Academy, North Adams, Mass., for the best band, and to the New Britain (Conn.) Girl Scouts for the best drum corps.

PENSIONS DRIVE PLANNED IN STATE

Boston May Hear David Lloyd George on Favorite Theme

David Lloyd George, war-time Premier of Great Britain, has been asked to come to Massachusetts to lecture on old-age pensions, by certain men who are striving to have that feature in government become part of the Massachusetts system.

The advocates of old-age pensions know that in Massachusetts they have a hard contest ahead of them if they are to have it favored by the present commission on pensions which is to report to the next Legislature. Mr. Lloyd George was leader in the contest for old age pensions in 1908 when the problem was before the British House of Commons. He is held to be the world's foremost authority on the subject.

The proponents for the old-age pension system in this State have communicated with the Welsh statesman, and their negotiations have been carried to such a stage that it is said that there are bright prospects that he will consent to come here.

Another feature of the old-age pension campaign will be the propaganda employed by using motion pictures illustrating the need of such a system in this State. A reel has been prepared depicting the career of a peddler living on his meager earnings and finally having to be taken to an almshouse. The picture of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania signing that State's old age pension law will be shown on the screen.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is working for the passage of a Massachusetts old-age pension law and it is this society which is negotiating with Mr. Lloyd George for a series of American lectures.

The contest for the measure is gaining in interest in the State. The noncompulsory old-age pension measure passed one reading in the House last year. This was the first time it ever advanced that far in this State. Opponents of the plan used great influence and the bill was killed overnight.

RED CROSS TO HOLD ZONE CONFERENCES

Eight regional conferences of chapters and branches of the American Red Cross, in the New England division, will be held between Oct. 4 and 19, immediately following the third annual National Red Cross Convention in Washington, Sept. 24 to 27. Two of the conferences will be held in Maine, two in New Hampshire, two in Massachusetts, one in Vermont, and one in Rhode Island.

These conferences will provide a medium for passing on to the Red Cross workers in this territory the outstanding features of the convention, and will assist the chapters and branches in their preparations for the annual Red Cross membership roll call, which will take place as usual from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 11 to 29.

The schedule of the conferences, together with the places where they will be held and the names of the chapters which will act as hosts, is as follows:

Oct. 4. Lebanon, N. H., Carter Community Building, Campbell Street. Lebanon Chapter, host.

Oct. 4. Saco, Me., place to be announced. York County Chapter, host.

Oct. 5. Rutland, Vt., City Hall. Rutland Chapter, host.

Oct. 5. Augusta, Me., State House. Augusta Chapter, host.

Oct. 9. Concord, N. H., Memorial Parish House, Center Street. Concord Chapter, host.

Oct. 11. Providence, R. I., Froebel Hall, 112 Angell Street. Providence Chapter, host.

Oct. 16. Northampton, Mass., People's Institute. Hampshire County Chapter, host.

Oct. 19. Boston, Mass., Headquarters, New England Division, American Red Cross, 73 Newbury Street. New England Division and Boston Metropolitan Chapter, hosts.

BETTER FACILITIES PROMISED SCHOOLS

Disclosures in Providence Result in Steps to Provide More Funds for Education

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 22 (Special)—Positive assurance of the bridging of the chasm between the municipal authorities on finance and those on education, existing for years to the manifest detriment of the public school system, is given in the announcement by B. Thomas Potter, president of the Board of Aldermen and a member of the committee on finance, that he will ask for an investigation. It is generally charged that the inability of the school committee to impress the finance committee with the necessity for adopting modern policies has been the cause of an under-financing of the school system, which this year is evidenced by a big deficit at the opening of schools.

Following disclosures, of which Alderman Potter said he was absolutely unaware, he has made the statement that he will submit at once to the city council a resolution requiring the finance committee to make an investigation of the needs of schools with a view to obtaining data on which additional appropriations may be recommended. Members of the council, including the president of the aldermanic board, and several members of the school committee have admitted that they were unaware that pupils, training in technical courses, were obliged to receive instructions on antiquated machines and instruments.

Although both educational and administrative officers of the city government professed to be staggered by recent disclosures they were unprepared to accept additional exposures as fact until after consulting principals and teachers.

Information gained by independent inquirers and since corroborated is asserted to show a condition which even the most casual observer could have found out with little serious effort. This includes the vouched for statement that children throughout Providence schools are still studying geography from textbooks published before the World War; that European maps are still in common use which were published during the reign of Queen Victoria, and that maps of the Western Hemisphere make no reference to the Panama Canal, opened less than 20 years ago.

Unofficial inquiry shows other results which aldermen and councilmen says is "news" to them. Schools, containing from 600 to 1000 pupils, it is stated, if fortunate enough to have the advantage of a single typewriter, do so through the generosity of graduating classes or at the personal expense of principal or teachers, or from the proceeds of entertainments given for the purpose. It has also been brought out that the city does not maintain a telephone in any one of its 93 grammar and primary school buildings, but that in 20 of these buildings where there are telephones the expense is borne by teachers. Desks in some of the older buildings are said to have been in use for as long as the buildings have been built, or from 25 to 50 years. Principals say they have been told year after year on making requests for rugs and office furniture that "the city has no money for such things."

In a statement given out by Mr. Potter he asserts none of the members of the finance committee had any knowledge of the seriousness of conditions. He said he should propose an "inquiry thorough enough to reach into every school building in the city to find out just exactly the equipment with which teachers and pupils have had to get along."

Mr. Potter had previously explained before the Board of Aldermen that $218,000 which the finance committee deducted from the requested apportionment for schools was on the item of salaries. He said the committee did not consider that at this time so much of an increase in teachers' salaries was advisable.

MAINE POTATOES SHIPPED

CARIBOU, Me., Sept. 22 (Special)—The Maine Potato Growers' Exchange made first shipments of Irish cobblers early in September. Harvesting has progressed until at present loading for shipment is general over the entire area. The Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., has established offices in Boston to handle the sale of the entire table stock output of the Maine Potato Growers Exchange.

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET OCT. 24-25

Credit, Transportation and Taxation to Be Discussed

Transportation, industrial relations, taxation and industrial accounting, credit and foreign trade, and the general relations of business and government are among the topics Massachusetts manufacturers will consider at the eighth annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, to be held at the Copley-Plaza and Westminster hotels, Oct. 24 and 25.

Speakers at the general sessions in connection with the annual dinner and luncheon are expected to include: Gov. Channing H. Cox; John J. Cornwell, Baltimore, formerly Governor of West Virginia; Floyd E. Thompson, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois; James A. Emory, Washington, D. C., general counsel of the National Industrial Council; David Friday, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research, New York City; Harry F. Atwood, Chicago, author of "Back to the Republic."

The section conference on finance, banking, credit, and foreign trade will be in charge of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board of Boston and former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank System of the United States, who has asked members to submit in advance questions which they would like to have discussed at his round-table conference.

How to keep workers and jobs suited to each other will occupy attention during part of the general dinner session, Oct. 24, when Dr. John Marks Brewer, director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance, Harvard University, will speak on "The Problem of Reassignment and Training of Misplaced Workers," and Johnson O'Connor, General Electric Company, West Lynn, will discuss methods of learning, if the individual worker is on the job to which he is best adapted.

"What Can We Do to Prevent Unwise Social Legislation?" is announced for discussion by Frank F. Dresser, general counsel, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, at the industrial relations section conference, Oct. 25. At the same conference Clarence J. Hicks, New York City, assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Company, New Jersey, will speak on "What We Can Do to Encourage Saving and Wise Investment by Industrial Employees."

Judge J. Frank Zoller, tax attorney of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., will discuss the question of "Federal Income Tax Administration" before the conference of the Taxation and Industrial Accounting section, at its morning session, Oct. 25. Michael J. Gormley, chairman of the car service section, American Railway Association, will give the transportation section a view of "Car Supplies" at its opening meeting, Oct. 24.

Agriculture will make its only appearance on the program when Dr. Friday speaks on "Agricultural Opportunity in an Industrial State," at the general luncheon session, Oct. 24.

WOMEN TO EXHIBIT MODEL MAINE CAMP

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22 (Special)—Main's summer camp life and winter sport activities will be effectively shown to a large audience next week at the Women's Activities Exhibit of the New York League of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The exhibit is sent by the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. It will have a prominent place in the Commodore ballroom in the Hall of States. Miss Alice Gibbs of this city is chairman of the exhibit and she will be assisted by Miss Annie G. Wry. The exhibit will be run by motor so that all the diminutive figures will have the appearance of action and its ingenuity is sure to attract attention.

DEMAND FOR LUMBER

Demand for lumber has shown considerable expansion since the first of this month, and the long expected fall buying is now definitely under way, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The call is particularly strong for boards, shiplap, dimension and other yard items.

John Wanamaker

New York City

WANAMAKER SHOPS FOR MEN

Redleaf-London Clothes

¶ REDLEAF is the finest of British-made clothing, manufactured in England for John Wanamaker.

¶ It is the expression of the current fashion in England today, the fashion that will be favored here in a few months.

¶ It is the clothing of the man who would be inconspicuously individual.

¶ It is your guarantee of unswerving good taste.

Prices begin at $55
for lounge suit, topcoat or overcoat

Street Floor, New Building

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR

TWILIGHT TALES

A Business Transaction

ALMOST anybody has an aunt, but it is a rare thing to have an aunt who has a store. John had such an aunt, and her store was right in the house she lived in. When a customer opened the door, it rang a bell, and John's aunt, wherever she might be in the house, heard it ring, and came hurrying to wait on him. And it didn't make any difference what the customer wanted, whether it was a spool of thread, or a package of pins, or a pound of butter, or a cent's worth of delicious candy, John's aunt had it. Of course, if the customer wanted a suit of clothes, or a wheelbarrow, or something like that, he had to go somewhere else; but there were more things in John's aunt's store than John had ever been able to count.

> Aunt Jane is small
> And very neat.
> She lives on the corner
> Of Something Street.
>
> She lives in a house
> That is, I'm sure,
> A hundred years old
> And maybe more.
>
> And there in the house
> She keeps a shop,
> With a sign on the door
> To make you stop.
>
> You can buy provisions
> And candy, too,
> And a spool of cotton
> Or bottle of glue.

When John visited his aunt he tended shop, and his aunt paid him 5 cents' worth of delicious candy a day. Sometimes he took his salary in chocolate drops and sometimes in gumdrops, and sometimes in peppermints, and all these delicious candies were a cent apiece, or six for 5 cents.

One day, when John was tending store, the door opened and the bell rang and in came a very small customer. He was such a small customer that, when he stood on the platform in front of the candy case, he could just look over the top. And when John stood on a box on the other side of the candy case, he could just look over the top, too, so you see that John and the customer were about the same size.

"My mother," said the customer, "wants a spool of black cotton and a spool of white cotton, and I've got 10 cents to pay for it."

"That's just right," said John, who knew all about the spools of cotton; though, if the customer had wanted a pound of butter, he would have had to call his aunt.

"And I want a chocolate drop," said the customer. "She gave me a penny for that."

John got the spool of white and the spool of black cotton, and put them in a bag, and the customer hunted in his pocket and brought up a dime. Then he hunted and hunted again and couldn't find anything.

"O! O! O!" said the customer; "I've lost my penny." And he looked so distressed that John felt sorry for him.

"I tell you what," said John. "I'll trust you for that penny. You take this chocolate drop, and I'll subtract one chocolate drop from my salary for today; and, when you get another penny, you come and give it to me, and then I'll add a chocolate drop to my salary for that day."

So the customer ate a chocolate drop, and John explained to his aunt what he had done, and his aunt gave him only five pieces of delicious candy that day for his salary. But the very next day the customer came back with a penny, and then John's aunt gave him seven pieces of delicious candy.

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Florist

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Never judge piano economy by the first cost of the instrument. The true measure of economy is the degree of satisfaction the instrument brings you over a period of years.

A MATHUSHEK

is not the lowest priced instrument you can buy—but, because of the long period of faithful service and high degree of satisfaction it gives, it is by far the most economical. You are invited to inspect our large showing of Grands, Uprights and Players. We have instruments to meet every need.

Mathushek Instruments may be bought on convenient terms—and we will take your old Piano in part payment.

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Announce

The return from Paris of Mr. Perry A. Weinberg with an unusual collection of FUR COATS & WRAPS from the Recognized Fashion Creators. Also exclusive models from their own workrooms.

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Depicting progress made by women in all avenues of business, scientific, and artistic endeavors and

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Showing garments created by exclusive designers for the smart business woman.

Specialty numbers each night for a week

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A New, Exclusive

Imported Silk Crepe

"Fleur de Neige"

is now being shown in the Silk Department on the First Floor

This beautiful dress silk embraces a range of more than forty of the most fashionable shades. It is woven especially for B. Altman & Co. and cannot be obtained elsewhere. It is 44 inches wide, and is priced (in stock) at

$6.50 per yard

The Week in Dublin

PEOPLE here have no doubt that one of the objects of the delegation which presented Ireland's application for admission to the League of Nations is to educate League opinion in a sympathetic understanding of the Free State's case. The Government Party argues that if the English and Northern Government should refuse to appoint their commissioners, or if the boundary negotiations reached a deadlock—as is not altogether impossible—then the Free State can exercise its "sovereign rights," (!) and put the matter to the League. Legally there can be no final financial adjustment between England and the Free State, as provided for in the treaty, until the boundary is defined; but on the other hand the Free State Government would be sorely embarrassed if, in return, England insisted on an immediate squaring of accounts—also as provided in the treaty!

⋄ ⋄ ⋄

The Irish Government believes Ireland's status will improve in the eyes of the nations by joining the League, and that the step is an excellent piece of propaganda. It also shows the anti-treaty faction how free the country is! Senator Douglas, who handled the League of Nations Bill when it was passing through the Senate, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that he considered membership of the League very advantageous for purposes of international cooperation.

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Some close observers of Irish politics and thinking see signs of another "split," on the horizon. Last year it was between the extremists (the militarist Republicans) and the disciples of the peaceful methods and constructive, if controversial, patriotism advocated by Arthur Griffith. The election results show that William T. Cosgrave's old Cabinet is returned in toto, confirming the belief that law and order have got the upper hand. What then? Already there are signs of a reaction in favor of the old Unionist landlord! There are at least two ex-Unionists elected for the Dail; there are ex-Unionists in the Government offices. And it is often noticeable that when it comes to choosing between an ex-Nationalist and an ex-Unionist, there is a tendency to choose the latter—more or less fulfilling a prophesy made by Bernard Shaw in the preface to "John Bull's Other Island," as far back as 1904.

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Is this the first step toward the split between the men like the Postmaster-General, who believe in a tariff wall and other devices for the creation of an entirely Gaelic Ireland—an attitude which does more to alienate the Belfast Government than anything else—and the men who, like the ex-Unionists, want free trade and the opening up of the country by any one—be he Irish or foreign—with the available capital? Such a split would be between the narrow nationals and the progressive internationals. Mr. Cosgrave tends to favor the latter. The big battle will come when the promised education reforms are brought before the Dail—the battle between the clerics and the anti-clerics.

CHINESE FINANCIAL EXPERTS TO STUDY PROBLEM OF DEBTS

By Special Cable

PEKING, Sept. 22—The new financial readjustment commission was inaugurated on Wednesday. Dr. W. W. Yen is chairman, and the other members include the ministers of Finance, Communications and Foreign Affairs, also the heads of previous financial commissions superseded by this and several foreign advisors. Dr. Yen, in an exclusive interview, states that the first task of the commission will be to find out the exact status of the present Chinese foreign and domestic debts, including the actual amounts received from loans. It is expected this will take three months. Then the commission will work out a readjustment or consolidation plan, probably including a scaling down of the face value of some debts to corresponding amounts received. This will take one month.

Finally, an attempt will be made to work out a plan of budgeting Chinese national income and expenses, introducing a strict audit system. This will take three months.

Dr. Yen was appointed head of this commission in July. The comment on the prospects under his leadership is all favorable. The commission is entirely outside factional politics. Its principal purpose is to get information about China's financial obligations, resources and proposed program for the settlement of debts.

SAN FRANCISCO FETES AS RELIEF SHIP SAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 22 (Staff Correspondence)—Public ceremony at Pier 40 attended the sailing of the Vega, United States Navy supply ship, with 5604 tons of relief supplies to Japan. Robert B. Hale, chairman of the executive committee of the general citizen's committee of San Francisco for Japanese relief, and chairman of the Japanese relations committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce acted as master of ceremonies in presenting the Vega's cargo, the last of five to be sent from this port.

Expressions of friendship and good will for the people of Japan were voiced by Mayor James Rolph, Charles W. Fay, chairman of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Col. Bert Coldwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce responding. Ujiro Cyama, Consul-General of Japan, expressed the gratitude of his country.

TWO MEXICAN STATES MUST BALLOT AGAIN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22 (AP)—A decided stand by the Federal Government in favor of orderly state elections is seen here in the announcement by Danien Benitez, Acting Secretary of the Interior, that the Executive will not recognize either contestant claiming victory in the gubernatorial elections in the states of San Luis Potosi and Nuevo Leon.

The Government has ordered the Senate to select provisional governors for these states and to arrange for new elections as soon as possible.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 22 (AP)—Raoul Madero is the latest to announce his candidacy for the presidency of the Republic. In his platform, he advocates inauguration of a parliamentary system of government to supplant the Constitution now in force.

MINE OWNER DENIES AFRICA'S MINERAL RESOURCES DWINDLING

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 22—In an interview with Sir Joseph Robinson, the wealthiest mine owner in South Africa, this morning, regarding the statement of the Government engineer here that the gold mines in South Africa are being worked out rapidly, Sir Joseph said:

I have tramped and prospected for miles in South Africa and I know spots untouched by pick and shovel that are bound to yield gold. There are two reefs outside the present one on the Rand untouched, also great possibilities in diamonds. Every day on the coast in the southwest small diamonds are washed up by the sea, proving that diamondiferous soil exists under the sea. It is necessary that the mines be freed from the heavy taxation which is now crippling production. South Africa possesses native labor to the extent of 8,000,000, enabling cheap working of the mines.

Discussing reparations Sir Joseph said he was amused at the press statements that General Smuts was going to Europe to settle the problem. "The best brains in Europe have failed," he said, "why can Smuts succeed? I predict he will fail as Wilson failed in Europe."

QUEBEC AUTOMOBILES INCREASE

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 18 (Special Correspondence)—According to a report just issued by the provincial automobile bureau there are 74,805 motor vehicles of all descriptions now licensed in the Province of Quebec. This is an increase of 13,889 over the 1922-23 season, when the total number of cars registered reached 60,916.

CANADA TO CARE FOR JAPANESE REFUGEES

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11 (Special Correspondence) — Plans for taking care of Japanese refugees who will reach here shortly are being made by the federal immigration authorities in co-operation with the Red Cross Society, following the receipt of a cable from the British Consul at Kobe, urging that the victims of recent earthquakes and fires in Japan be given refuge in British Columbia.

B. Altman & Co.

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Gowns of Rare Charm

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Made in New York, although not a few of them betray their Paris inspiration, the many beautiful originations displayed in the Women's Ready-to-wear Department may be accepted as authentic presentations of the Autumn mode.

Splendor is the keynote—and upon it innumerable symphonies have been composed. Here are gowns of shimmering gold and silver; of metal brocade; of velvet-embossed chiffon; and of velvet brocade. There are beaded gowns that are genuine works of art; and there are gowns in whose success luxurious furs play a conspicuous and lovely part. And, in addition to these gowns for formal wear, there are charming frocks for every hour of the day—all of them in the latest mode, and all of them ready to put on.

(Third Floor)

Corsets and Brassières

recently arrived from Paris

The chic silhouette is so dependent upon correct corseting that no one can hope to attain the first without securing the second.

The new Corsets and Brassières evolved by the leading French designers follow the svelte lines required by the dominant mode in costume, and are charmingly and appropriately developed—the Corsets, in batistes, etamines, brochés and elastic; the Brassières, in linen, all-over embroidery and other attractive materials.

(Second Floor)

Special for Monday

A Seasonable Offering of

Silk Hand Bags

(featuring imported moirés and striped silks) of excellent quality and in desirable models

presenting exceptional values at

$2.95 & 4.25

(Novelty Jewelry Department, First Floor)

Furs of Character

in Garments of distinction

The new models displayed in the Fur Department introduce many phases of style, but all have at least three characteristics in common—beauty, grace and luxuriousness.

Of the many exquisite creations on view, some are of the Wrap order, while others indicate a tendency toward closer-fitting effects. Mink, Sable, Ermine (in colors as well as its own lovely white), Broadtail (in black, bronze and gun-metal), Russian Astrakhan (more familiarly, Karakul), Kolinsky, Squirrel and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) are all requisitioned for fashioning these various models.

The Department makes a special feature of Natural Silver Fox Neckpieces, showing them at many attractive prices.

(Third Floor)

Imported Lingerie

for women of discriminating taste

From France, Belgium, Italy and the East have come new and appealing selections of dainty underthings, cleverly fashioned of the most desirable fabrics and variously adorned with hand-wrought embroideries and laces.

Many novel and interesting style developments are revealed, among them being the new long-waisted combination of camisole with pantaloon (designed for wearing with the straight-line type of gown) which has come to New York by way of Paris. This graceful garment is shown both in silk and batiste, and in either medium is attractive as well as utilitarian.

(Second Floor)

Fashionable Hosiery

for mondaine and débutante

The new shades—the correct textures—find generous representation in the Autumn assortments of silk hosiery; and the prices are as attractive as the hosiery

Silk Hose with lisle tops and soles; chiffon weight per pair $1.95

All-silk Hose; chiffon and medium weights per pair . . . . $2.75 & 3.95

All-silk Hose; chiffon weight per pair . . . . $4.75 to 11.50

(First Floor)

SWEETSER LEADS IN GOLF FINAL

2 Up on M. R. Marston at End of Morning Play at Flossmoor Country Club

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—J. W. Sweetser of the Siwanoy Country Club, Mount Vernon, N. Y., is today defending his title of United States amateur golf champion in the final 36 holes at the Flossmoor Country Club against M. R. Marston of the Pine Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, who yesterday reached the finals in the national championship for the first time.

On the golf exhibited thus far in the tournament, Sweetser is the favorite for the title, although Marston exhibited some of the finest golf of the meet on Wednesday when he eliminated R. T. Jones Jr. of the Druid Hills Golf Club, of Atlanta, national open champion. Outside of one round in the qualification Sweetser has shot persistently under 80.

Playing conditions were good as they began the match. The course was heavy, but there was hardly any wind.

Hole One, 518 Yards, Par 5—Sweetser drove 250 yards straight down the course, while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Sweetser pulled to a sand pit 20 yards shorter. The champion niblicked to 15 feet over the cup, while Marston chipped 10 feet short. Sweester all but holed for a birdie and they halved in 5.

Hole Two, 212 Yards, Par 3—Both iron tee shots reached the green, Sweetser 15 feet to the right near a trap and Marston eight feet closer to the hole. They halved in par.

Hole Three, 552 Yards, Par 5—Their drives were side by side, 230 yards out. Sweetser was just over the brook in 2. Marston reached the far edge 45 feet from the flag. Sweetser pitched to within three feet of the pin and his ball jumped back two feet from the back spin. Marston was eight feet short on his downhill putt, but holed his par 5 and halved when Sweetser missed his five-footer.

Hole Four, 342 Yards, Par 4—Their 230-yard drives were even again, but Marston, playing the odd, pushed his ball to the bottom of the bank of the terrace green, while Sweetser was straight on, 20 feet short. Marston pitched eight feet past the flag, while Sweetser grazed the cup. Marston ran two feet over and lost, 5 to 4, and was 1 down.

Hole Five, 447 Yards, Par 4—After 260-yard drives, Sweetser pitched to within five feet of the cup while Marston struck short but trickled up to within 12 feet. Marston's putt missed by a foot and Sweetser also missed, halving in 4.

Hole Six, 417 Yards, Par 4—Sweetser sliced to the woods in the bow of the dog leg, while Marston pulled to the rough. Marston was so close to the fence he could not get a stance and played left-handed with his putter, going only five feet and was short in 3. Sweetser was behind a tree and had to chip out 50 yards at an angle. He pitched 20 feet short while Marston's fourth was 12 feet over the cup. Sweetser was two feet to the right in 4 and Marston missed twice, taking 7 to Sweetser's 5, and was 2 down.

Hole Seven, 126 Yards, Par 3—Sweetser's pitch was 25 feet over, while Marston narrowly missed the brink of the pond and was 18 feet short. Sweetser was six feet short in 2, while Marston ran over a foot and laid a stymie which Sweetser essayed to pitch but missed, taking 4 and was 1 up.

Hole Eight, 335 Yards, Par 4—Marston outdrove Sweetser 10 yards, geetting 240 yards and after the latter pitched 40 feet short of the pin, Marston ran up to 12 feet of the cup. Sweetser bobbled the cup with his long putt and Marston got home for a birdie 3 and squared the match.

Hole Nine, 387 Yards, Par 4—Marston again outdrove Sweetser, getting 230 yards uphill. Sweetser was on in 2, 22 feet to the left, while Marston overran the green and was 20 yards over the cup. Marston ran up eight feet to the pin and again stymied Sweetser. Sweetser tried to English around it and failed, but won and was 1 up. The cards:

Sweetser, out	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	—38
Marston, out	5	3	5	5	4	7	3	3	5	—40

Hole 10, 490 yards, par 5—Sweetser drove 240 yards straight while Marston pulled to the rough. Both were short in 2 and Marston was just on in 3, 40 feet short, while Sweetser, on the line, was 12 feet over the cup. Marston ran three feet over in 4 and Sweetser was a foot to the left and halved in par 5.

Hole Eleven, 177 Yards, Par 3—Sweetser's iron was 25 feet beyond the flag, while Marston's landed hole high and ran beyond Sweetser's ball a couple of feet. Marston ran six feet past the cup, while Sweetser was five feet short. Both holed and halved in 3.

Hole Twelve, 482 Yards, Par 5—Both elected to play irons short of the creek and Sweetser was straight, but Marston pushed to the far side of a cop bunker and had a downhill lie, whence he brassied to the top of the hill, 80 yards short, while Sweetser pushed his second to the rough almost hole high. They pitched to within eight feet. Marston laid half stymie and they halved in par.

Hole Thirteen, 115 Yards, Par 3—Sweetser pitched to within 12 feet of the cup while Marston was 30 feet over. Marston ran his sidehill putt three feet over and Sweetser holed for a birdie 2 and was 2 up.

Hole Fourteen, 338 Yards, Par 4—Their drives were even at 225 yards. Sweetser was 15 feet beyond the goal in 2, while Marston, pitching to within three feet of the pin, failed to hold the turf and slipped 22 feet over, but he holed it for a birdie, while Sweetser missed and was 1 up.

Hole 15, 444 yards, par 4—Marston drove well down the center, while Sweetser pulled to the rough almost behind a treet; but he went after the green 220 yards away with an iron, and landed 12 feet to the left of the flag. Marston's second was 40 feet over the cup, but he lacked only two inches of holing, and they halved in 4, when Sweetser's putt slipped between the hole and Marston's ball.

Hole Sixteen, 357 Yards, Par 4—Marston sliced to deep grass 10 yards short of Sweetser's straight drive and was short of the plateau green in 2, while Sweetser was 25 feet straight beyond the flag. Marston was 10 feet short in 3, while Jess all but holed his third. Marston missed his putt and was 2 down.

FLOSSMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, Homewood, Ill., Sept. 21 (Special)—J. W. Sweetser of the Siwanoy Country Club, Mount Vernon, N. Y., a member of the Yale class of 1923 and holder of the title, and M. R. Marston of the Pine Valley Country Club, were the two golfers who succeeded in coming through the semifinals of the amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf Association on the links of the Flossmoor Country Club yesterday. Sweetser had to dispose of R. A. Gardner, former Yale varsity track captain and national amateur golf champion in 1909 and 1915, and he did it with remarkable ease by a score of 8 and 7. Marston met F. D. Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass., in the other semifinal round match and he defeated the national open champion of 1913 and amateur title holder of 1914 in a hard-fought match 3 and 2.

Both contestants had as hard a campaign to get to the final as any champion ever struggled through, and neither left any doubt as to his outstanding superiority. The draw could hardly have had a more fascinating issue, the champion defending the title against a player who never before made a formidable bid for national honors.

In defense of his crown, Sweetser conquered Albert Seckel of Riverside, Ill., in the first round; S. D. Herron of Chicago, 1919 champion, in the second; J. P. Guilford of Boston, 1921 champion, in the third, and Gardner. His winning counts were 10 and 9, 4 and 3, 3 and 1, and 8 and 7, respectively.

Likewise, Marston laid low a row of stalwarts: J. M. Simpson of Indianapolis, 3 and 2; R. T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, the open champion, 2 and 1; J. M. Wells of Liverpool, O., 4 and 3, and Ouimet, 3 and 2.

Marston and Ouimet furnished the big spectacle of the semifinals yesterday. They went through the morning round all even, and were again square when they teed up at the short thirteenth in the afternoon. Then came the big break that gave Marston the advantage which Ouimet could not overcome.

With Ouimet lying three feet from the cup, 40 long feet separated Marston from the goal. He putted and the ball rolled and rolled until the putt sank home. The gallery cheered and cheered. This cheering seemed to disturb Ouimet, although everything was quiet when he stroked, but his ball slipped along the edge of the cup and passed by, carrying with it, as was later seen, Ouimet's chance to regain the title he lost in 1915.

It was good fortune that enabled Marston to putt at all. Had his ball, rolling up to the edge of the green, gone without interference he would have been out in the rough. Instead, the ball hit the back of a Boy Scout's heel and rolled back on the green. Short approaches and missed putts cost Ouimet the fourteenth and sixteenth holes.

Ouimet, as in the previous round of the match play, got into traps and into the rough frequently, but his habitual remarkable recoveries and approach failed him. Instead, it was Marston who made the brilliant pitches and outs. Both sank long putts here and there; but it plainly was not Ouimet's day. Everything worked to the favor of Marston. Their cards for the afternoon follow:

Marston, out	6	3	5	4	5	5	3	4	4	—39
Ouimet, out	5	3	5	5	4	5	4	4	5	—40
Marston, in	4	3	5	2	3	5	4			
Ouimet, in	4	3	4	3	4	5	5			

Two things appeared very decidedly in the match between Sweetser and Gardner. One was that the New Yorker was all set to go through to the finals in a brilliant defense of his title—that the battles he fought in the earlier rounds had not exhausted his golf. He returned a 73, one under par. The other was that something had happened to Gardner's golf, and when he went to the first tee in the afternoon, 7 down, he was practically beaten. He won the first hole, however, with a par 5, but Sweetser took the next. They divided the third and then Sweetser swept three in a row to make it 10 up. As a last gleam of hope, Gardner scored a birdie 2 on the water hole, the seventh, and they finished the last two holes of the nine in par 4s. Sweetser, turning 9 up, lost the tenth and halved the eleventh, winning 8 and 7. The cards for the afternoon play:

Sweetser, out	6	3	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	—36
Gardner, out	5	5	5	4	5	5	2	4	4	—39
Sweetser, in	5	3								
Gardner, in	4	3								

UNITED STATES AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round
J. W. Sweetser, New York, defeated R. A. Gardner, Chicago, 8 and 7.
M. R. Marston, Philadelphia, defeated F. D. Ouimet, Boston, 3 and 2.

PROMINENT CANADIAN FAVORS THE LEAGUE

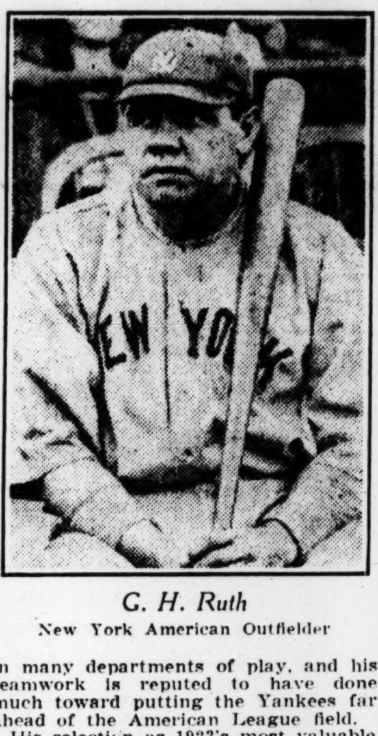
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Sir George E. Foster, vice-president of the League of Nations Society of Canada, who was a member of the Borden War Cabinet, and has been addressing a number of meetings in western Canada on the work of that body, stated here in an interview that in his opinion the League had pursued a proper course in regard to the trouble between Italy and Greece. Such difficulties as that caused by Italy's challenge to the competency of the League are bound to arise, Sir George said, but they would not wreck the League. Settlement of the present difficulty, he asserted, would greatly strengthen the League.

Ruth Adjudged the Most Worthy Player

Committee of Writers Picks Successor to Sisler's Crown

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—George H. Ruth of the pennant-winning New York Yankees is the player regarded by baseball writers of the American League circuit as having been of the most value to his club during 1923. He was the unanimous choice of the committee of eight, obtaining 64 points on a basis of eight points for selection for first place on each ballot. Last year, the first of such a selection, George H. Sisler of the St. Louis Americans was given 59 points.

This year, with his conduct on and off the playing field regarded as exemplary, Ruth has achieved leadership



G. H. Ruth
New York American Outfielder

in many departments of play, and his teamwork is reputed to have done much toward putting the Yankees far ahead of the American League field.

His selection as 1923's most valuable player means Ruth's name will go down in history as the second on the list inscribed in baseball's hall of fame, the $100,000 monument to be erected at Washington, and that he will receive the American League trophy.

Ruth's efforts have given him the league leadership in these departments: Home runs, 37; runs scored, 134; total bases, 356, and bases on balls received, 156, a new record. He is credited with 184 hits, which include 39 doubles and 11 triples, and is only a step behind H. E. Heilmann of Detroit for the leadership in batting.

Capt. E. T. Collins of the Chicago White Sox was given second place in the selection, with 37 points, and Heilmann, with 31, was third.

Twenty-two players figured in the voting for the trophy this year, the official count of which follows:

Player, position and club	Points
George H. Ruth, cf, New York	64
Edward T. Collins, 2b, Chicago	37
Harry E. Heilmann, cf, Detroit	31
Walter Gerber, ss, St. Louis	20
Joseph Sewell, ss, Cleveland	20
C. D. Jamieson, cf, Cleveland	19
J. L. Bassler, c, Detroit	17
C. E. Galloway, ss, Philadelphia	13
George E. Uhle, p, Cleveland	13
George Burns, 1b, Boston	8
Howard Ehmke, p, Boston	7
Harold Ruel, c, Washington	6
Roger Peckinpaugh, ss, Washington	6
Urban Shocker, p, St. Louis	5
J. I. Judge, 1b, Washington	4
M. J. McManus, 2b, St. Louis	4
Kenneth Williams, cf, St. Louis	4
S. R. Harris, 2b, Washington	3
Joseph Harris, cf, Boston	3
J. J. Hauser, 1b, Philadelphia	1
Walter Johnson, p, Washington	1
Ralph Perins, c, Philadelphia	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	91	54	.628
Cincinnati	87	59	.596
Pittsburgh	82	61	.573
Chicago	75	68	.525
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Brooklyn	69	72	.490
Boston	47	93	.335
Philadelphia	46	95	.326

RESULTS FRIDAY
New York 8, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 8, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at St. Louis (2 games).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

TWO FOR GIANTS IN PITTSBURGH

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	—8	14	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4	7	2

Batteries—Scott, Nehf and Snyder; Meadows, Stone, Steineder and Schmidt. Winning pitcher—Scott. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—Klem, O'Day and Moran. Time—1h. 51m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	—8	9	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	9	4

Batteries—Watson and Gowdy; Cooper, Adams, Steineder and Schmidt, Gooch. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Klem. Time—1h. 41m.

CINCINNATI WINS IN ELEVENTH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Cincinnati	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4	9	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3	11	1

Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave; Decatur, Smith and Hargreaves. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Finneran. Time—2h. 6m.

MRS. GAVIN LEADS MISS COLLETT, 2 UP

Defending Champion Leads U. S. Title Holder at End of Morning Play

CANADIAN WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round
Mrs. W. A. Gavin, England, 2 up, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, United States, at the end of 18 holes.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 22 (Special)—For the second year in succession the final match for the Canadian women's open golf championship is being staged by representatives of England and the United States, Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Hunter Combe, Eng., the present title holder, who defeated Miss A. W. Stirling in the finals last year, and Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., the United States champion, who defeated Miss Stirling in the semifinal yesterday, qualifying for the final round at the Mount Bruno Club today. Miss Collett defeated her countrywoman by 3 and 2, while Mrs. Gavin won from Mrs. Hope Gibson of Hamilton, the surviving Canadian, by 2 and 1.

Conditions for yesterday's games were the poorest of the week, the heavy rain of the previous night making the greens and fairways tricky and the four players were frequently upset.

Miss Collett deserved her victory over Miss Stirling as she played the better and more consistent golf. She constantly outdrove her opponent and also followed a straighter line from tee to cup. She had less trouble than did her opponent and was more accurate in her work with her putter. Miss Stirling was guilty of a number of slices, mostly with her brassie, and her direction on the greens was a trifle off, and as a result she lost several holes she would have halved with better putting and halved some that she would have won had she been playing her usual game on the greens.

At the first hole Miss Stirling had a chance to win with a par 4, but she rimmed the cup and the hole was halved, but Miss Collett took the lead at the second, never to relinquish it, when her opponent went into the rough on her third, and then missed a long putt. The lead was increased at the short third, when Miss Collett made the better recovery after both had found trouble with their drives. Miss Stirling failed to take advantage of a chance to reduce the lead at the fourth, when Miss Collett found a trap on the second; but Miss Stirling missed her putt and a half resulted. At the fifth Miss Stirling was stymied by a tree and lost the hole, though her opponent rimmed the cup with her fourth. Miss Stirling had her first success at the sixth, when the United States champion failed to sink a six-foot putt for a half, but the loss was regained by Miss Collett at the seventh, when she made a 10-foot putt and missed by the fraction of an inch. On the short eighth Miss Stirling was on in 1 and down in 3, winning the hole and reducing the lead to two. The ninth was halved, despite the fact that Miss Collett made a brilliant recovery to within a foot of the pin. The tenth and eleventh were halved, but Miss Stirling was somewhat erratic in her long shots, and she was never able to reduce the lead and Miss Collett ran out the winner at the sixteenth green.

While Mrs. Gavin defeated Mrs. Gibson she was extended more than in any other match during the week and she had to show a decided improvement over her play in other matches to qualify for the final. Mrs. Gibson, who has been playing excellent golf during the past two weeks, turned in her best game and while never in the lead she was always in a position to take advantage of any mistakes by her opponent, but these were few. After getting a lead at the first hole, Mrs. Gavin never gave it up and, when threatened, rose to the occasion. Mrs. Gavin's strong point previous to yesterday has been in her driving, and she has not been any too good with her approaches and putting, but today these were well-nigh perfect, and on the sixth hole she sank a 60-footer for a half, and again at the eleventh she halved a hole that looked like a certain win for Mrs. Gibson. Mrs. Gavin played a shot out of a bunker to within a foot of the pin.

Mrs. Gavin won the first, and then the next three were halved. She increased her lead at the fifth and then halved the sixth. Mrs. Gibson won the seventh when Mrs. Gavin missed a putt, but the loss was regained on the next hole, when the Hamilton player overran the green. The ninth was halved, but the English woman's lead was increased at the short tenth when Mrs. Gibson took three putts. Both were in difficulties on the eleventh and twelfth, and they were halved. Mrs. Gibson won the thirteenth when Mrs. Gavin became erratic on the green. After the fourteenth had been halved, Mrs. Gavin won the fifteenth, which made her 3 up. Mrs. Gibson won the sixteenth, but the match was terminated when she found a bunker off the seventeenth and could not get out. The summary:

Miss Glenna Collett, United States, defeated Miss A. W. Stirling, United States, 3 and 2.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Hunter Combe, England, defeated Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, 2 and 1.

HEILMANN STILL LEADS HITTERS

His Average Has Fallen Off, While Ruth's Shows No Change

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—H. E. Heilmann of Detroit continues to lead the batters in the American League, but his margin over G. H. Ruth is considerably less than last week, for Ruth maintained his average of .385 while Heilmann dropped from .395 to .391 according to averages for games through last Wednesday released today. Tristram Speaker and J. W. Sewell of Cleveland rank third and fourth with .372 and .369, respectively, but their colleague, C. D. Jamieson, who rested in fifth place last week, has been supplanted by Capt. E. T. Collins of Chicago, who jumped 11 points during the week and now has .360.

Ruth and Collins seem to have taken all the other individual honors, for the former leads in home runs with 37, is ahead in total bases with 353, and has scored the most runs with 133. Collins leads in stolen bases with 43, and has the lead in sacrifice hits with 36. Other leading batters are: K. R. Williams of St. Louis, .352; Jamieson, Cleveland, .348; Henry Manush, Detroit, .344; T. R. Cobb, Detroit, .334; Capt. G. H. Burns and Joseph Harris of Boston, .333.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals continues first with a .384. Z. D. Wheat of Brooklyn gained nine points during the week and pulled into second place with .375, putting J. L. Bottomley of St. Louis into third place, the latter dropping a couple of points and now having .367.

Two New York players also are sharing big honors, F. F. Frisch leading in total bases with 292, and Ross Young heading the run-getters with 117. F. C. Williams of Philadelphia leads the home run hitters and is tied with Ruth for supreme honors with 37. Capt. M. G. Carey of Pittsburgh has stolen 45 bases and leads in that division.

Other leading batters are: E. J. Roush, Cincinnati, .353; J. F. Fournier, Brooklyn, .353; Frisch, New York, .345; H. J. Traynor, Pittsburgh, .343; E. F. Hargrave, Cincinnati, 341; Young, New York, 339; Clyde Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .338.

PICK-UPS

IT LOOKS to be about all over but the shouting for the New York Giants. Like their Yankee colleagues, the players led by J. J. McGraw are in line to receive congratulations for winning their third successive pennant.

This was no easy matter in the National League, either. The Giants have retained their present position simply by outplaying their chief rivals at critical times. There is not a team in the National League that New York has failed to take in tow when something was really at stake.

In the past couple of years there has not been a team in the American League able to do that, but the Yankees are saying the tables will be turned for fair in the coming October clash. M. J. Huggins' nine has been in a little slump in its recent games, as it can well afford, but some of the witty ones over New York way are proclaiming that that is the Yankees' way of training for the 1923 world series. The boys must have their fun, but it will be serious business for the American Leaguers, a much better ball team than in either 1921 or 1922.

T. R. Cobb scored five times in the second half of the double-header at Boston yesterday. After making his third hit he decided to step out and let R. H. Veach patrol center. Cobb also fielded in flawless style, some of his catches being exceptional.

MOTORISMS

AN INTERESTING little motor car has just been made by a company in England for one of its customers. It is designed upon the style of the regular vehicles, but is for the use of a child only. The model is 4ft. 3in. overall and 1ift. 11in. wide at back; height, 1ft. 10½in. It is constructed entirely of wood (3 ply), suitably strengthened at one or two points. Wheels are 12 inches, wired on tires are fitted to toy axles and a dickey seat is made to open at the top. The car is upholstered in black American cloth, filled with flock to give comfort to the small driver. The finish is one undercoat of paint, followed by three coats of Paripan enamel. The body is maroon, beading and chassis black, which makes an extremely effective combination.

The winner of the Boulogne race together with two others of the same make which also ran in France, are entered for the 200-mile race, at Brooklands, England, Oct. 13.

Cars directly from the Paris Salon will be exhibited at the show to be staged by the Foreign Automotive Association, Inc., in the Astor Hotel, New York City, Nov. 4 to 10. To date 19 exhibitors have been booked for the initial display of the association, of which 11 are foreign-built cars, four American, and four body-building concerns. One new German car will exhibit for the first time anywhere in this country.

Four makes of British one and one-half to two-ton trucks, which have complied with the regulations of the British War Department, have been accepted by that body. Under the plan of acceptance, private truck buyers of the approved makes can obtain a subsidy of £40 each year for every vehicle listed, providing the vehicles are maintained in reasonably good order. The plan calls for a period of enrollment of one year, during which time the Government may take over for war purposes, on a price plus basis. The price to be paid will be based on the amount paid on the original purchase, plus 25 per cent, provided that the sum to be paid shall not be greater than the agreed total cost price, nor less than 30 per cent of it. By this method the British Government can be certain that should the War Reserve be called into service, motor equipment in good repair will be at their instant command.

Word has been received from Japan that the Ford assembling plant at Yokohama, and the main headquarters at Tokyo, were totally destroyed in the recent earthquake. Shipments of parts will be made from America, until a new factory has been built.

It is believed in the industry that September will note a very high production mark. The August figures of 348,733 cars and trucks was only a few thousand short of March, the month when the industry for the first time this year went over 300,000. Present orders on hand for the new models showing now seem to be sufficient to keep many plants operating at capacity for the next 60 days. It is expected the Ford plant will return to its 7000 daily output this month. The new model slowed up this factory a little, but nothing is expected to interfere the rest of the year. In the eastern states, sales are picking up in the commercial centers, after a slowing up in August. The southern prospects for increased sales of automobiles are excellent, as the cotton crop outlook appears good. In the middle west, farmers are buying cars though not in the volume anticipated.

A new engine has been developed by an Australian designer, which is built somewhat like a revolver, owing to the disposition of the cylinders resembling the chambers of this gun. It has been tested very satisfactorily by the English Air Ministry and is now under approval by one of the largest automobile makers. The general arrangement is interesting. An eight-cylinder unit constructed on the revolver design has a bore and stroke of 3.312x3.51in., equivalent approximately to 84.1x88.9mm. (3990c.c.). The cylinders are arranged in two square blocks of four opposing one another, and there are but two main castings, the one comprising one-cylinder block and the slant chamber, and the other consisting of the cylinder block only. The cylinders are water cooled, and great attention has been paid to the design of the water jackets. The valves are situated in the cylinder heads, and are actuated by push rods from two short vertical camshafts placed centrally in the engine on each side of the slant.

On the center line of the engine is situated the simple main shaft. To the center of this shaft is secured the slant upon which the pairs of opposed pistons operate directly. The slant consists of a disk which is set on the shaft at an angle so that if the shaft and disk be rotated a reciprocating motion is imparted by its movement to the pistons.

The pistons are of aluminum, and opposing pairs are spiggoted on, and bolted to a steel yoke which embraces the slant rim. The steel yoke houses the bronze cups for the slipper balls, and simple means of adjustment are provided. The timing is so arranged that the eight cylinders fire evenly at 90-degree intervals. The four pairs of pistons move to and fro in their respective cylinders in such a manner that if a piston on one side of the engine is at the top of its compression stroke, the diagonally opposed piston on the other side of the engine will be at the top of its exhaust stroke, and as the pairs of pistons travel to and fro from the slippers which they carry upon the slant, cause it to rotate together with the main shaft.

Lubrication is of the dry pump type, and two gear type oil pumps are employed, mounted respectively on the top and bottom of one of the crankshafts. The lower pump drains the sump and delivers the used oil to a separate tank, from which the top pump draws oil and delivers it at a pressure of about 5 lb. per square inch to oil jets on each side of the slant and to the main bearings of the shaft.

A single 26 mm. carburetor is used and has given satisfactory results up to a speed of 3000 r. p. m., although it is anticipated that with a large carburetor speeds of 5000 r. p. m. will be practicable. It is claimed that the manufacturing cost is much lower than the straight eight engine, and balances just as well.

ELIGIBLE FOR FOOTBALL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22—Followers and coaches of the Brown University football team expressed much joy today when it was learned that Capt. J. F. Spellman '24 and other members of the squad, who have been working off conditions at a special summer course at the university, had cleared themselves so as to be available throughout the season.

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Brassieres $1.50 and Up
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We cordially invite your inspection
THIS opening presentation marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Hurwitch Business which was founded in 1898 on the basis of personal service to patrons. Our subsequent development, both in volume of business and number of patrons, has been kept consistently within the scope of our ability to maintain this personal service to our individual clients.
The Hurwitch Ready-to-Wear Style Shop, a recent innovation, has already won public confidence and approval. It was inaugurated with the motive of affording a style service comparable to our custom department, as far as that is possible in ready-made apparel.
We observe this important anniversary with a series of presentations to all patrons, expressing the hope that adherence to our original ideals may merit their confidence and approval.
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Bunny Hugs
EIDERDOWN Bunny Hugs—snug cover-alls more comfortable than a coat; double-faced white Eiderdown bound with pink, blue or white wash ribbon; silk-lined hood. As sketched, $5.50.
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Mostly hand made. All the garments for baby's first needs. An economical purchase for busy mothers.
It is so easy and satisfactory to order by mail. Write for Layette List.
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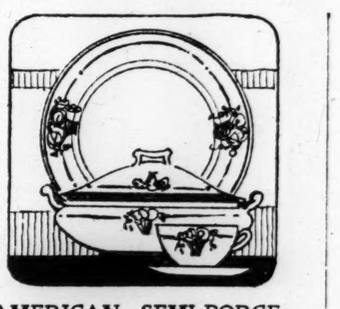
AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN—100 pieces, service for 12 people, clustered basket of posies and blue line decorations. Set... $24.98

HAVILAND CHINA—Stippled coin gold in pink floral spray decorations; 100 pieces—service for 12 people... $44.98

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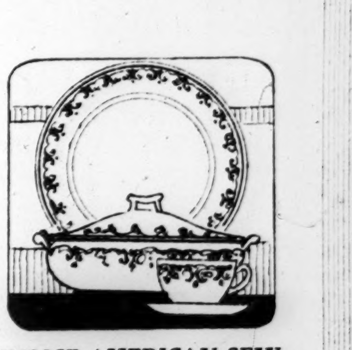
CHOICE AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN—100 pieces in the new "Garcia" pattern, service for 12 people, gold tracing on handles and edges. Set... $29.98
Many Other Sets at $3.49 to $500.00
Also Open Stock Patterns
BASEMENT

FOUR VETERANS ON DARTMOUTH SQUAD

Coach Hanley Has Problem to Build New Green Eleven—First Game Saturday

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 21 (Special)—Dartmouth College football aspirants are being pushed rapidly through the fundamental stages of gridiron training by Head Coach J. B. Hawley '09. No time can be wasted by the Green coaching staff in view of the season's opening game in Hanover, Sept. 29, with the Norwich University team invading.

Prospects at present for the season are most uncertain, inasmuch as inexperienced material predominates the Green squad. Players and undergraduates, however, have the utmost confidence in the ability of Hawley to master the difficult situation and drive the team through a successful schedule. New methods and new styles of attack are being added to the Dartmouth system with an apparently rejuvenating effect.

Veterans from last year's first team number only four, as follows: Capt. C. J. Aschenbach '24, guard; W. S. Hatch '24, tackle; H. B. Bjorkman '25, end, and L. G. Leavitt '25, fullback. All these veterans are sturdy players, but form a mere skeleton of an eleven facing a rigorous schedule. In addition, the following men who earned their letters as substitutes are available: V. B. Hagenbuckle '24, end; R. B. Hall '24, quarterback; J. W. Seavey '24, center, and M. H. Watkins '24, end.

Coach Hawley and Backfield Coach J. L. Cannell '19 have a difficult task in building a new backfield to carry the offensive burdens through a hard season. Leavitt at fullback and Hall at quarterback already appear as fixtures in the quartet, with G. T. Murphy '24 and C. G. McDavitt '26 as their respective understudies. E. B. Dooley '26 is a late arrival, but will push McDavitt seriously for the reserve quarterback assignment.

The halfback berths must of necessity be filled by new men and at present R. H. Loomis '26 and H. L. Haws '24 are leading in the race for the carrying positions. Other promising men are R. J. Kelley '26, C. A. Bolles '25, W. F. Robinson '26.

The end berths appear to be well taken care of by three letter men, Watkins, Bjorkman, and Hagenbuckle, although the last named is at present out of the game. As replacement men G. S. Maloney '24, H. R. Walker '24, J. P. Straight '26, and G. C. Tully '26 are showing up to advantage.

Hatch, a veteran of two years at tackle, will probably have A. J. Oberlander '26 as a running mate. Oberlander captained the freshman team last fall and is a powerful lineman who will prove an important asset to Hawley. Other tackles of worth are E. G. Roe '24, E. H. Whitaker '24 and N. K. Parker '26.

Captain Aschenbach leads the squad of guard candidates and is expected to be a bulwark of the forward line both on defense and offense. Aschenbach will take up his duties at a guard place this year, although last year he was alternated between guard and tackle assignments. C. H. Diehl '26 is a 200-pounder who is likely to fit at the other guard position, although A. C. Smith '26 has been coming along fast and may push Diehl to the second team. L. A. Thompson '24, W. R. Cubbins '25, and George Champion '26 are other guard prospects.

E. J. Duffy '26, a substitute tackle on last year's freshman team has been transferred to center, where he will probably get the regular call to fill the gap left by the graduation of D. R. Moore '23. Duffy weighs around 190 and is showing rapid improvement. S. E. Ellis '24 and Seavey, a letter man from the 1921 team, are trailing Duffy for the center position.

ARGENTINE CLUB EAGER TO CONTEST

Wants to Play for World's Pony Polo Title

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22 (AP)—Refusal of the American Polo Association and the Hurlingham Club of England to widen the terms of competition for the international cup so as to admit the Argentine federation team to play for it, is likely to result in a proposal being made by the Argentine Polo Association that an international contest be held to determine the polo championship of the world.

The question of making such a proposal now is under consideration by the executive committee of the Argentine association, the Associated Press learned today. This committee favors having a cup offered by Argentina and it will submit its recommendations at the annual meeting of the association next week.

Poloists were greatly concerned over the decision made public by Capt. F. E. Guest, chairman of the Hurlingham Club, that the competition would not be made open to Argentina, but much interest was taken in Captain Guest's proposal that another trophy be offered for which Argentina could play.

The attitude here is that in view of both the Argentine and Indian polo players establishing themselves in the first rank in the game, the title "international cup" given to the trophy which the American and British teams play for, is a misnomer when the play is restricted.

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Small-Bore Firing on Today's Program

Competition for DeWar Trophy Starts Tomorrow

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 22—Firing on the small-bore range to decide the team of 20 men which will represent the United States in the international team match for the DeWar trophy, which is to be fired Sunday, was on today's program of the National Rifle Association tournament here.

Four teams are entered in this event, which will be decided over the 50 and 100-yard ranges. Besides the United States, Canada, England and Australia will be represented. The DeWar trophy has been held by the United States since 1913 when it was taken from Great Britain. No matches were held from 1915 to 1918.

The national individual rifle matches which were interrupted by rain yesterday, also were on today's program. The national pistol team and the united service matches, which were originally on today's program, were postponed until tomorrow.

The second Boone match, with the Kentucky flintlock rifle, also will be staged Sunday afternoon at the 50-yard pistol range.

The individual slow-fire pistol match yesterday was won by civilian K. T. Frederick, New York City, with a score of 192 out of a possible 200. I. R. Calkins, Springfield, Mass. civilian, was second with 180, outranking L. P. Castaldini, Springfield, Mass., civilian, who had the same score.

The 32-caliber individual slow fire pistol match yesterday was won by I. R. Calkins, civilian, Springfield, Mass., with a score of 187 out of a possible 200. C. A. Price, civilian, Springfield, Mass., was second with 186, outranking K. T. Frederick, civilian, New York City, with the same score.

The individual timed-fire pistol match was won by Maj. W. D. Frazer, coast artillery corps, with a score of 191 out of a possible 200; Sergt. M. A. Zavadsky, eighth U. S. infantry, was second with 188; W. B. Russell, civilian, Springfield, Mass., third with 187.

The individual rapid-fire pistol match was won by Sergt. H. M. Bailey, United States Marine Corps, with 188 out of a possible 200; J. H. Snook, Columbus, second with 183, and Maj. W. D. Frazer, coast artillery, third, with 182.

TWENTY-EIGHT MEN PITCHING TODAY

Horseshoe Tourney Closes Tomorrow—Mrs. Francisco Retains Title as Champion

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22 (Special)—Twenty-eight men will pitch here today in four groups of seven pitchers each in the United States horseshoe pitchers' tournament. Tomorrow the final 16 players will shoot.

D. D. Cotrell, official scorekeeper, has written into the constitution a proviso that hereafter no tournament games shall be pitched on Sunday. This was after a resolution to have no horseshoes pitched tomorrow, when the tournament is too close, was voted down. Many of the players protested that they had come a long way and they must be back at their work Monday.

The features of yesterday's play were the victories scored by Mrs. J. F. Francisco of Columbus, O., who retained her title as women's national champion, and the establishment of what is said to be a new world's record for both men and women by Mrs. C. A. Lanham of Bloomington, Ill., who pitched a total of 70 ringers against Mrs. Thomas Heenan of Minneapolis. The former record was 66. Mrs. Lanham is a left-handed pitcher. Mrs. Francisco came from behind to defeat Mrs. Broulette, and then followed with a victory over Mrs. Cole.

Interest in the men's games, which were resumed yesterday after rain stopped them Thursday, was centered on the games pitched by George May of Akron, O., Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., and C. C. Davis of Columbus, O. Few games were played by the men yesterday. They stood aside to let the women have the courts.

It is evident that the champion will be either Davis, Jackson, or May, who are the only players remaining who have not been defeated.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	111	67	.623
Sacramento	101	75	.574
Portland	93	82	.531
Seattle	84	89	.486
Los Angeles	84	93	.475
Salt Lake	78	95	.451
Oakland	80	98	.449
Vernon	72	105	.407

RESULTS FRIDAY
Salt Lake 11, Los Angeles 3.
Portland 8, Vernon 1.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 2.
Seattle 4, Oakland 3.

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5-Light Chandelier

Silver and Black Finish. 36 inches over all, 16-inch spread. This is a very graceful chandelier for dining room or living room. Style No. 3408.

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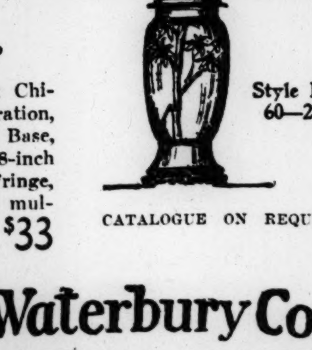

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20½ inches high, Black Chinese Vase, Bamboo Decoration, with black Teakwood Base, 6-foot cord and plug. 18-inch Silk Shade, moss edge, silk fringe, and flounce in blue, gold, mulberry and rose colors. Price, complete.......... $33

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WILLIAMS HAS 13 LETTER MEN

Yale Game Is Dropped From Football Schedule

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 22—With the reopening of college, the work of the Williams football candidates has assumed its regular schedule with a long practice session every afternoon, and occasional "skull sessions" at night. With the substitution of Cornell for Yale, the 1923 schedule is essentially the same as last year, although the coaches are expecting much harder opposition from Columbia than in recent years. Coach Percy Wendell has had the Purple gridders in the field since the thirteenth, the first scrimmage being held last Tuesday afternoon.

This season's coaching staff consists of Wendell, head coach, assisted by Walter Cleary of Tufts, with the linemen, R. P. Lewis '13 of Harvard with the ends, and Richard Lewis of Williams with the backfield. H. T. Mallon '24, last year's quarterback, and S. A. Jones '23, also of last year's eleven, are here to assist in developing the team. The squad is again being trained by Robert Fowler, who is working with the Purple forces for the third year.

The coach has six full teams in the field, and 25 men are taking their meals at the training table in the Lasell Gymnasium. Thirteen lettermen back from last year's team give a nucleus for the team, and favorable weather has given the squad a fine start. Handicapped by the failure of H. J. Dickey Jr. '25 and R. A. Parks '26 to return to college, the backfield situation has given the coaches considerable concern. The candidates for backfield positions are slightly heavier than was the case last year, but with the exception of R. W. Bourne '25 and F. G. Gregory Jr. '26, none have had varsity experience. F. W. Howe Jr., a star of last year's freshman eleven, has been tried at quarter, making the best showing of any prospective candidate so far. A. M. Clement '26, R. T. Evans '26 and R. C. Elderfield '26 also look like good material.

In the line, Capt. J. B. Robinson '24 will occupy his old position at guard, while J. A. Jameson Jr. '25, a 200-pounder who had some varsity experience last season, is being tried at guard and tackle. Barnes is in his regular position as pivot-man, with F. J. Weber '24, veteran tackle, back in his old position. There is a wealth of end material, with W. F. Pease '24, Allan Healy '24, H. B. Fisher Jr. '25, all letter men, back on duty.

G. S. CONNORS NEW TRAINER AT YALE

Exeter Loans Veteran to the Elis for a Year

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22—Announcement was made last night by T. A. D. Jones '08, head coach of the Yale football squad, that G. S. Connors, coach and trainer at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., since 1900, has been loaned to Yale for a year. Connors will assume his duties as trainer of the football team at Yale on Monday. He succeeds J. C. Mack, for years Yale's football trainer. Connors was given a year's leave of absence from Exeter by Head Master Lewis Perry.

Connors was trainer at Exeter when Jones was a football and baseball player there. He later was trainer for three star Exeter elevens of which Jones was coach in 1913, 1914 and 1915. Connors, when he went to Exeter, already had a fine reputation as an athletic coach and trainer, for he went from the Carlisle Indian School there. Before that he was with the Illinois Athletic Club, and before that with Cornell University.

The Eli gridiron squad was put through a wet practice session yesterday afternoon, which lasted two hours. Century Milstead and W. M. Lovejoy '25, the varsity center, were not at the field. Plans were made to have at least a dummy scrimmage yesterday, owing to the fact that the season started so late, but the coaches called this off because of the inclement weather.

Instead there was rudimentary drill consisting of punting and passing, followed by tackling the dummy for the entire squad, and the rest of the day was spent in falling on a wet ball and also catching punts. W. H. Neale Jr. '25; C. M. O'Hearn '24S and J. H. Haas '24, did most of the punting.

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BILLIARD PLAY IN NEW YORK NEXT

Denton and Reiselt Again in Tie for Lead of Three-Cushion Standing

PROFESSIONAL THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING

	Won	Lost	H.R.	P.C.
T. S. Denton	4	2	10	.667
Otto Reiselt	4	2	8	.667
J. M. Layton	3	3	8	.500
R. L. Cannefax	1	5	8	.167

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22 (Special)—The playoff for the United States three-cushion billiard championship is still in doubt. The four players competing for the high honor closed their second series here last night, and immediately after the final match packed their cues and left for New York, where play will be resumed Monday.

The failure of T. S. Denton of this city to make a spot shot in the sixty-ninth inning cost him his match with J. M. Layton of St. Louis and also a chance to remain undisputed possessor of first place. Denton lost, 59 to 60, and Otto Reiselt moved into a tie for the lead in the tournament by defeating R. L. Cannefax of New York, 60 to 52, in the evening game.

Layton made a great finish in his match with Denton, scoring 20 points in 10 innings, starting with the fifty-first. Up to this inning Denton had a comfortable lead and was in easy reach of his fifth victory. Layton's high run of the match came in the fifty-first inning. In his rally Layton had three counts of 2, two 4s and a 1. In the sixty-seventh Layton took the lead with 3, but Denton also scored a 3 in the sixty-ninth. Then, with the score standing 59 to 59, Denton missed his shot and Layton ran out his string. The score by innings:

J. M. Layton—0 0 2 0 0 0 2 3 1 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 2 0 2 4 1 0 2 4 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—60. Innings—70. High run—6.

T. S. Denton—0 0 1 0 0 1 3 1 1 2 5 0 0 1 0 8 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 2 1 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 0—59. Innings—70. High Run—8.

Reiselt again played a fine game of billiards in his 60 to 52 triumph over Cannefax. The New York expert showed improved form over his performance of Thursday against Layton, but he still is out of championship stroke. In the early innings the former champion shot well, scoring nine points on his first six trips to the table, but Reiselt soon overcame his opponent's lead and held the advantage practically all the way to the end. A run of 6 by the Philadelphian in the fifty-ninth won him the match. The score by innings:

Otto Reiselt—5 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 3 4 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 2 4 0 0 1 0 3 1 2 1 0 6 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—60. Innings—66. High Run—6.

R. L. Cannefax—3 0 3 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 2 2 0 4 1 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 2—52. Innings—66. High Run 5.

PRACTICE OVER UNTIL MONDAY

Coach Fisher's Varsity List Contains 14 Letter Men

Temporary leave of absence of the Harvard University football squad is in vogue today and tomorrow, the gates having been closed on practice at Soldier's Field until Monday. The week has been a hard one for the candidates, as nothing but calisthenics and other exercises pertaining to condition have been indulged in. The two sessions daily contained little real football but the serious manner in which the men went about the training was gratifying to the team's followers. The rigid conditional exercises are practically over and with the dividing of the squad for Monday's practice the real fundamentals of football will start and the men who took the calisthenics seriously will then realize their benefit.

Although Coach R. T. Fisher has cut his varsity men out from the others he still has a squad a little larger than desired and when he has had the 65 varsity men engaged in active work for a few days, he will probably again slice the figures, this time to about 45.

Of the present varsity squad Coach Fisher has 14 lettermen to start building from. The men are: Capt. C. J. Hubbard Jr. '24 and H. S. Grew Jr. '24, guards; M. W. Greenough '25 and F. K. Kernan Jr. '24, centers; H. T. Dunker '25 and C. A. C. Eastman '24, tackles; Lewis Gordon '24 and K. N. Hill '24, ends; Philip Spalding '25 and J. J. Lee '24, quarterbacks; Percy Jenkins '24, K. S. Pfaffman '24, J. W. Hammond '25 and P. F. Coburn '24 for the backfield.

With these men to start with and many of the others showing excellent promise, next week's practice should go far toward giving an idea as to the real strength of the Crimson eleven.

The varsity list as given out by Manager J. H. Sherburne Jr. '24 is as follows:

Ends—E. M. Beals '25, E. H. Bradford Jr. '26, Edmund Burke '26, W. R. Chase '26, J. L. Combs '26, W. E. Crosby Jr. '24, Earl Evans ES, Lewis Gordon '24, K. N. Hill '24, E. J. McGillen 3ES, Raoul Pantaleoni 24, F. T. Potter '24.

Tackles—J. M. Potter '25, P. H. Theopold '25, Albert Tilt Jr. '25, C. F. Vietor '26, H. T. Dunker '25, C. A. C. Eastman '24, T. W. Hoag '25, A. L. Hobson Jr. '24, R. S. Hubbard '24, A. D. Phillips '26.

Guards—C. H. Bradford '26, C. B. Cooper '24, E. S. Daniell '26, H. H. Davenport '25, J. L. Donovan '24, H. S. Grew Jr. '24, Capt. C. J. Hubbard Jr. '24, L. A. Littlefield '25.

Centers—J. W. Adie '26; Standish Bradford '24; M. W. Greenough '25; F. K. Kernan Jr. '24; W. B. Macomber '26.

Quarterbacks—F. G. Akers '25; T. D. Blake 2d. '25; J. H. Finley Jr. '25; C. W. Gillies '26; W. P. Howe Jr. '24; J. E. Knowlton '26; J. J. Lee '24; J. C. McGlone '26; F. S. Moseley '26; R. W. Puffer '26; Philip Spalding '25.

Backs—G. D. Braden '25; J. C. Buchanan '25; M. A. Cheek '26; P. F. Coburn '24; Roger Doherty '25; J. W. Hammond '25; A. B. Harlowe '25; N. S. Howe '26; Percy Jenkins '24; L. B. Lockwood '24; J. J. Maher '26; G. H. McKenna '26; J. E. Merrill '24; L. R. Nichols '24; K. S. Pfaffman '24; Irving Pratt '26; A. G. Rogers '26; A. W. Samborski '25; L. L. Robb '25.

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Yale Film Graphically Portrays Columbus' Voyage of Discovery

Motion Picture Intended for School Use Is Believed Likely to Have Strong General Appeal

"Columbus," first in the series of motion pictures depicting the history of the United States, being produced by Yale University, was shown privately in Boston yesterday to a group of educators, prior to its presentation to the public. In one hour it presented vividly the results of years of study and research by historians, artists and students.

The pictures are an outgrowth of the 50-volume "Chronicles of America," published by the Yale University Press. Scarcely had the first volume been published when a demand arose for their incorporation in motion pictures. Accordingly the Chronicles of America Pictures Corporation was organized for the production of a series of historical films covering American history from Columbus' day to the present time.

The story begins with animated maps, showing the supposed routes of early mariners who first touched the shores of America, first those from Asia and then the Norsemen. From that the pictures turn to Columbus at the court of King John II of Portugal in 1485. He is followed through his trials at the court of Spain until he sets sail, on his voyage of discovery, struggles with the fears and mutiny of his crew and finally sets foot on the New World.

Intended primarily for educational use in universities, schools and other institutions, the pictures' greatest influence may be exerted on the average man who, for the first time, is brought face to face with the motives that molded the character of the United States and the people who inhabit it. Precaution has been taken to make each detail of history presented absolutely exact, including costuming and architecture.

A Canadian, Robert Glasgow, is the originator of this patriotic work. He gave his endeavors to the Yale series after having done a similar work for Canadian history, and he was vice-president of the company that produced the pictures, George Parmly Day being president.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	93	48	.660
Cleveland	73	62	.540
Detroit	71	67	.514
St. Louis	68	69	.497
Washington	68	71	.489
Chicago	61	76	.445
Philadelphia	61	76	.445
Boston	56	82	.406

RESULTS FRIDAY
Boston 4, Detroit 3.
Detroit 15, Boston 6.
Cleveland vs. Washington (postoned).

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston (2 games).
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

TIGERS LOSE, THEN ROUT FOE

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	4	10	4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	6	0

Batteries—Ferguson and Picinich; Pillette, Francis and Bassler, Woodall. Losing pitcher—Pillette. Umpires—Nallin, Hildebrand and Rowland. Time—1h. 39m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	2	0	5	2	0	2	3	0	1	15	16	1
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	6	9	3

Batteries—Olsen and Woodall; Fullerton, Blethen and Picinich. Losing pitcher—Fullerton. Umpires—Hildebrand, Rowland and Nallin. Time—1h. 48m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	98	48	.671
Kansas City	97	50	.660
Louisville	81	66	.551
Columbus	72	76	.487
Indianapolis	63	81	.438
Milwaukee	62	82	.431
Minneapolis	61	86	.415
Toledo	50	95	.345

RESULTS FRIDAY
St. Paul 4, Toledo 3.
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville 6, Milwaukee 3.
Columbus 4, Minneapolis 0.

MANY WOMEN STARS ENTERED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Entries for the national women's track and field championships, to be held at Newark, N. J., Sept. 29, already include stars from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., Paterson, N. J., and New York, according to an announcement made last night by the Amateur Athletic Union. Chicago and Pittsburgh also are expected to be represented.

POLO GAMES POSTPONED

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 22—The double-header scheduled today in the United States open polo championship tournament at Meadowbrook Field was canceled because of wet grounds. The schedule will be rearranged for the resumption of play next week.

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BOSTON

STOCKS RECOVER MODERATELY FROM RECENT WEAKNESS

Short Covering a Factor in Bringing About Rally in Market

Stock prices on the New York Exchange today recovered from recent heaviness. Food, rubber, steel, equipment and oil shares were lifted to higher ground, several of the leaders gaining a point or more.

Subsidence of recent selling pressure and the failure of bear operators to uncover any acutely weak spots brought about a fair volume of short covering over the week-end.

Rails were bought on speculative expectations of favorable August earnings statements, the eastern carriers being most in demand.

The closing was firm. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

Quiet strength characterized today's early bond dealings. Some of the French municipal issues reacted slightly but Christiania 8s gained more than a point and Belgian 8s, Berne 8s and Central Railway of Brazil 7s each moved up ¾.

United States Government bonds shaded a bit. Railroad mortgages were firm, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s rising 1⅛ in response to reports that net earnings in August would exceed $4,500,000, as compared with a deficit of about $650,000 in the corresponding month last year.

Virginia Railway 5s gained 1¾. U. S. Rubber issues were strong and further improvement was noted in sugar company liens.

LONDON'S WEEK QUIET BUT TONE IS ENCOURAGING

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 22—As a consequence of a Jewish holiday, the stock market this week-end was quiet, but the good reports from the premiers' meeting in Paris produced an optimistic sentiment. As a result of the higher dividend on Bank of England stock, that issue rose about 3½ points to 256, ex-dividend.

Following are Friday's closing quotations of a selected list, together with net changes from a week ago:

	£	s.	d.	*Net Chg
War Loan 5% 1929-47	102			—2½
Brit C & C Mfg Ltd pf		13		
do ordy		12		—1
Courtaulds	3	4		3+1
Dunlop Rubber ordy		7		6
Ang-Am Corp So Africa	1	4		
De Beers Cons dfd	12	10		—5
Rand Mines Ltd	2	13		—¼
Ang-Am Oil Ltd	3	2		6—2¾
Brit Contr Ltd pf		7		3—½
do ordy		7		—½
Royal Dutch ordy	29	17		6+2½
Shell Trad & Trans ordy	3	10		—1¾
Radio Corp of Am com		13		—¼

* Rise or fall noted in shillings.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5 %	4 %
Outside com'cial paper	5 @5¼	5@5¼
Year money	5¼@5½	5@5½
Customers' Com'l l'ns	5 @5½	5@5½
Individual cus. col. lns	5½	5½

	Today	Last Prev.
Bar silver in New York	65⅜c	65⅛c
Bar silver in London	32⅛d	32⅜d
Bar gold in London	90s 8d	90s 8d
Mexican dollars	49⅞	49⅝c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	2⅛c	2⅜c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$59,000,000	$680,000,000
Year ago today	60,000,000	....
Balances	27,000,000	77,000,000
Year ago today	27,000,000	....
Exchgs for week	395,000,000	4,038,000,000
Week year ago	338,000,000	....
F. R. bank credit	27,462,112	62,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime, Eligible Banks—	
60@90 days	4⅛%@4¼%
30@60 days	4⅛ @4¼
Under 30 days	4⅛ @4¼
Less Known Banks—	
60@90 days	4¼ @4⅜
30@60 days	4¼ @4⅜
Under 30 days	4¼ @4⅜
Eligible Private Bankers—	
60@90 days	4¼ @4⅜
30@60 days	4¼ @4⅜
Under 30 days	4¼ @4⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	4	London	4
Athens	6½	Madrid	5
Berlin	90	Paris	5
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bombay	4	Rome	5½
Brussels	5½	Sofia	6½
Bucharest	6	Stockholm	4½
Calcutta	4	Swiss Bank	4
Copenhagen	6	Tokyo	3
Christiania	6	Vienna	9
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.55⅛	$4.54⅛	$4.8648
Cables	4.55⅜	4.54⅜	4.8648
French francs	.0601½	.0592½	.193
Belgian francs	.0512½	.0503½	.193
Swiss francs	.1783	.1769	.193
Lire	.0451	.0448¼	.193
†Marks	.0000070	.0000070	.238
Holland	.3930	.3928	.402
Sweden	.2650	.2650	.268
Norway	.1600	.1600	.268
Denmark	.1802	.1800	.268
Spain	.1385	.1352	.193
Portugal	.0420	.0420	1.08
Greece	.0180	.0183	.193
†Austria	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3375	.3350	.4245
Brazil	.1012	.0985	.3244
†Poland	.004	.0031½	.238
†Hungary	.056	.055	.203
Jugoslavia	.0108	.0109¼	.193
Finland	.0267½	.0267	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0300½	.0300¾	.2026
Rumania	.0046½	.0047	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7188	.7112	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5313	.5200	.78
Bombay	.3078	.3078	.4866
Yokohama	.4848	.4848	.4984
Uruguay	.7490	.7547	1.0342
Chile	.1260	.1255	.365
Peru	4.20	4.15	4.8685

†Cents a thousand.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Spt	1.00	1.01⅛	.99⅛	1.01
Dec	1.02⅝	1.03⅜	1.02¼	1.03¼
May	1.08⅛	1.08⅜	1.07¾	1.08⅜
CORN				
Sept	.85½	.86⅝	.85½	.86⅝
Dec	.67½	.69⅜	.67¼	.69¼
May	.68⅝	.70¼	.68⅜	.70
OATS				
Spt	.39⅜	.39½	.39¼	.39½
Dec	.39⅞	.40⅜	.39⅝	.40b
M'y	.42⅛	.42⅜	.42¼	.42⅜
LARD				
Spt	12.00	12.00	11.92	11.92
Dec	11.82	11.82	11.80	11.00

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Prices

	Open	High	Low	Last Sept.22	Last Sept.21
Ajax Rubber	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½
Alaska Jun	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Allied Chem	64¼	66	64¼	65	64¼
Allis Chalm	40	40	40	40	39¾
Am Ag Ch pf	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36
Am Can	91⅛	92⅜	91½	92¼	90⅞
Am Car & F	155¼	155¼	155¼	155¼	....
Am Chain A w i	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Chicle	10¾	11	10¾	11	10¼
Am Cot Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
Am Inter Corp	16¾	17⅜	16¾	17¼	16¾
Am La France	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½
Am Loco	69¼	69½	69	69	68½
Am Metals	43⅜	43¾	43⅜	43¾	43½
Am Saf Razor	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Sm & R	56⅝	56⅝	56½	56½	56⅜
Am Sugar	64	64½	64	64⅛	64
Am Tel & C	46½	46½	46½	46½	..
Am Tel & Tel	122	122	122	122	122
Am W W & E	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	39
AWW&E 7% pf	91½	91½	91½	91½	....
Am Woolen	77¼	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛	77⅝
Anaconda	39¼	39⅜	38½	38⅜	38⅞
Arnold Con	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	16¾
Asso Dry Gds	79	79	79	79	78¼
Atchison	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96¾
Atl Co Line	110¾	110¾	110½	110½	110
Atl G & W I	14	14	14	14	....
Atl Refining	102	102	102	102	101
Auto Sales pf	13	13	13	13	13
Baldwin	114	115	113¾	114⅞	113¾
Balt & Ohio	51	51⅞	51	51½	50⅞
Barnsdall A	11¼	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	....
Barnsdall B	8	9½	8	9½	....
Beechnut Pack	69	69	69	69	67⅞
Beth Steel	48⅜	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	48¼
Brit Em Stl	6	6	6	6	....
Brit Em 2d pf	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Burns Bros A	110	110½	110	110½	110
Butterick	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Butte Cop & Z	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½
Butte & Sup	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14
Cal Petrol new	18	18	18	18	18
Cal Petrol pf	90	90	90	90	91
Callahan Min	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Can Pacific	141	141⅜	141	141⅜	140⅝
Cent Leather	15¼	16½	15¼	16½	15¼
Cent Leath pf	43	43½	43	43½	42½
Cerro de Pasco	38½	38½	38½	38½	38¼
Cer-Td 1st pf	76	76	76	76	....
Ches & Ohio	61⅛	61⅛	61	61	61⅛
Chi Gt West pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Chi & N W	65¼	65½	65¼	65½	65½
C M & St P	15½	15½	15½	15½	....
C M & St P pf	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	26½
C R I & Pac	22	22⅛	22	22	21¾
C R I & P 6% pf	67	67	66½	66½	66
C R I & P 7% pf	79	79	79	79	78⅛
Chile Copper	25¾	25⅞	25¾	25¾	25⅞
Col Gas	33½	34	33½	34	33½
Col Graph pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Col Fuel	26½	26½	26½	26½	26
Col South 1st pf	48	48	48	48	....
Comp-Tab-Rec	73	73	73	73	72¼
Com Solvents B	19	19	17¼	17¼	....
Con Gas	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅛
Consol Textile	7½	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅝
Cont Can	51¾	52⅝	51	52⅝	51¾
Cont Motors	7	7	7	7	7⅛
Corn Products	122	122	122	122	122⅝
Cosden Co	23¾	24⅜	23¼	24½	24
Cosden pf	88	88	88	88	86½
Crucible	59½	60¼	59½	59½	59¾
Cuba Cane	12¼	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	12⅛
Cuba C S pf	48	49¼	48	49⅛	47½
Cuban Am Sug	30⅞	31¾	30⅞	31¾	30⅞
Cuban D Sug	5½	5¾	5½	5¾	5¼
Davison Chem	45½	46	44¼	44¼	45⅛
Davison rts	⅞	1	¾	¾	⅞
Del & Hudson	108¼	108½	108¼	108½	107¾
Dome Mines	38	38⅜	37	38⅜	....
Dupont Co	120¾	122⅞	120¾	122	121½
Dupont deb	85¾	85¾	85¼	85¾	....
End Johnson	65⅛	66	65⅛	66	65⅛
Erie	14	14¼	14	14⅛	13¾
Erie 1st pf	22	22½	22	22⅜	21¼
Erie 2d pf	16	16½	16	16½	15¼
Famous Play	70⅞	71¼	70⅞	71¼	70⅜
Fifth Ave Bus	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¼
Fisk Rubber	7¼	7½	7¼	7⅜	7⅜
Fleischmann	43	43	43	43	43
Gen Am Tk Car	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	....
Gen Electric	170	170	169½	169½	168
Gen Asphalt	26¾	27¼	26½	27¼	26½
Gen Motors	13¾	14	13¾	13⅞	13⅝
Glidden Co	6⅛	6¼	6	6	6½
Goodrich pf	78	78	78	78	77
Goodyear pf	36	36	36	36	....
Granby	16½	16½	16½	16½	....
Gray & Davis	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	....
Great Nor Ore	26⅞	27	26⅞	27	27
Great Nor pf	56⅛	56½	56⅛	56⅛	55⅞
Gulf Steel	76¼	76⅝	76	76⅝	75⅜
Habirshaw El	½	½	⅜	⅜	⅝
Hanna Co 1st pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	95
Hartman Corp	85¼	85⅜	85¼	85⅜	85
Hayes Wheel	34½	34½	34⅜	34⅜	34½
Hudson Motor	23¾	24	23¾	24	23⅝
Illinois Cent	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	104½
Indiahoma Ref	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
Inland Steel pf	100½	100½	100½	100½	....
Inspiration	27	27	26¾	26¾	26¾
Int Comb Eng	20⅝	20⅝	20½	20½	20¾
Int C Eng rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Int & Gt Nor	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
Inter M M pf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	20⅝
Inter Nickel	11¾	12	11¾	12	11½
Inter R T	15	15	15	15	....
Int Tel & Tel	66	66	66	66	....
Invincible Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	9¾
Kan City So	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	17
Kayser J	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	37¼
Kennecott	33¼	33½	33⅛	33⅛	33
Kelly Spring	27½	27⅞	27	27	26½
Keystone Tire	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
Lehigh Valley	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60¼
Lima Loco	62½	62½	62½	62½	62¼
Lee Rubber	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	16⅞
Loft Inc	6	6	6	6	6¼
Loose-W Bisc	49½	50½	49½	50½	49
Mack Truck	75	77	75	77	75
Mallinson	31	32	31	32	30¾
Manati Sugar	55	55	55	55	....
Man Elec S	41	41½	41	41	....
Marland Oil	21	22½	21	22½	21
May Dept Strs	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	76½
McIntyre Por	17	17	17	17	17
Miami	22½	22½	22½	22½	....
Mid States Oil	5	5	4⅞	5	5
M St P & S S M	57	57	57	57	....
M K & T	12½	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12⅛
M K & T pf A	30	31	30	30⅞	30
Mo Pacific	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10
Mo Pacific pf	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	27¼
Mont-Ward	21	21	21	21	20¼
Moon Motor	24	24¼	24	24¼	24¼
Mother Lode C	8½	8½	8½	8½	8⅜
Nat Biscuit	47⅛	47½	47¼	47½	46¼
Nat En & St	55½	55⅞	55½	55⅞	55½
Nevada Cons	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12
N O T & Mex	86	87	86¾	87	86
N Y Central	101½	101¾	101⅜	101½	101
N Y C & St L	74	74	74	74	73½
N Y N H & H	11	12⅛	11⅞	12	11½
North Amer	20⅜	20¾	20	20¾	20⅜
North Amer pf	43	43½	43	43½	43
Northern Pac	57¼	58	57¼	58	57¾
Ohio Fuel	32	32	32	32	....
Ontario Silver	3½	3½	3½	3½	....
Owens Bottle	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	42½
Pac Gas & El	80	80	79	79	....
Pac Mail	7½	7½	7½	7¾	....
Pacific Oil	34	35	34	35	34
Packard	12½	12⅞	12½	12¾	12¼
Packard pf	92¾	92¾	93¾	92¾	....
Pan-Am Petrol	56	56⅛	55	56½	56¼
Pan-Am Pet B	54	54⅞	54	54⅞	54⅛
Pennsylvania	42½	42¾	42½	42¾	42½
Penn-Coal	37	37	37	37	....
Penn Seaboard	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pere Marq	41½	41½	41½	41½	41¾
Phila Co	43¾	43¾	43½	43½	43½
Phillips Pet	21⅜	22	21⅜	21⅜	21½
Pierce-Arrow	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾
Pierce Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pitts & W Va	42	42	42	42	41¼
Postum Cer	52¼	52¾	52¼	52¼	....
Prod & Ref	22¼	22¾	22⅛	22¾	22¼
Pullman	116	116	116	116	115⅛
Punta Sugar	54¼	55¾	54¼	55⅜	53
Pure Oil	16¾	17¼	16¾	16⅞	17
Pure Oil 8% pf	85¼	85¾	85¾	85¾	....
Ray Consol	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Reading	74¼	74½	74¼	74½	73⅛
Rem Typ pf	96	96	96	96	....
Rep I & Steel	43¾	43⅞	43¾	43⅝	42¾
Reynolds Spr	21½	21½	21½	21½	21¼
Royal Dutch	44½	44½	44	44½	44
St Joseph Lead	20	20	20	20	....
St L S F	18	18¼	18	18¼	18
St L S F pf	43	43	43	43	43
St L & S W	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Savage Arms	30½	30½	30½	30½	29⅝
Seabd A L pf	9⅛	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9¾
Sears-Roebuck	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	74½
Seneca Cop	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
Shatt Ariz Cop	5½	5½	5½	5½	....
Shell Union O	14¾	15	14¾	15	13⅞
Shell Un Oil pf	91½	91½	91½	91½	91½
Simms Pet Co	7	7	7	7	6¾
Simmons Co	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	24
Sinclair	18	18⅛	18	18¼	18⅛
Sinclair pf	81	81	81	81	81
Skelley Oil	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14½	14
Sloss-Sheffield	43½	43½	43½	43½	43
Sou Pacific	86⅛	86⅞	86⅛	86¾	86½
So P R Sug	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	45
Southern Ry	32⅜	33⅛	32⅝	32⅞	32⅝
South Ry pf	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	68
S O of Cal	50¾	51⅛	50¾	51⅛	50½
S O of N J	32	32⅜	32	32⅛	32⅜
Stewart-Warn	84	84¾	83¾	83¾	83⅞
Stromb-Carb	65⅛	65¾	65⅛	65⅛	....
Studebaker	100½	101	100¼	101	100⅛
Submarine Bt	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	8⅛
Superior Oil	2	2	2	2	2⅛
Sweets Co	2	2⅛	2	2¼	2¼
Tenn Copper	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
Tex Gulf Sulp	55½	56	55½	56	54⅞
Texas Co	39⅝	40½	39⅝	40½	39¾
Tex Pac C & O	7⅞	8½	7⅞	8½	7⅞
Tex & Pac	20⅞	21¾	20⅞	21¾	21
Timken	35	35	35	35	35
Transcon Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅝
Union Pac	128⅝	129	128½	129	128¼
Un Ry I Co	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10½
U S C I P	32¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	32¼
U S C I P pf	78	78	78	78	78
U S In Alcohol	48⅛	49⅝	48⅛	49¼	48½
U S Rubber	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼	37½
U S Rubber 1st	92¼	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝	91⅝
U S Steel	87⅞	88¼	87½	87⅞	87½
U S Steel pf	117⅛	117⅛	116⅞	116⅞	117⅛
Vanadium	29⅞	30	29⅞	30	....
Va-C Chem pf	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25¼	....
Wabash	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½
Wabash pf A	28	28½	28	28⅛	27⅞
Wes Maryland	10	10	10	10	....
Wes Md 2d pf	18½	18⅝	18	18	18
W Union Tel	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
Westinghouse	58⅛	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	58¼
Wheel & L E	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Wh Eagle Oil	21½	22	21½	22	21
White Motor	47½	47½	47½	47½	47¼
White Oil	1¼	1¼	1	1⅛	1⅛
Wickwr Spen	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½
Willys-Overld	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
Willys-Ovld pf	61	61½	61	61½	60⅞
Wilson & Co	22	22	22	22	21⅞
Woolworth	255½	255¼	255¼	255¼	255
W'ton P & M C	24	24	23½	23½	24¼
Wright Aero	10	10	10	10	9¾

*Ex-dividend.

SMELTING COMMON DIVIDENED IS NOT PROBABLE IN 1923

Directors Meet Next Week—Good Showing Earlier in Year but Uplift Temporary

It is not probable that the question of resumption of common dividends will be taken up at the meeting of directors of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company, scheduled for Sept. 28. The good showing made last year, which was continued during the first five months of this year, gave basis to dividend expectations.

The management of the Smelting Company, however, has maintained a conservative attitude throughout the period of improvement, notwithstanding the sharp advances in metals last spring.

Subsequent events have vindicated this stand and have proved that this uplift was only temporary. Copper today at 13½ cents is off 4 cents from the high of last March; zinc is off 2 cents from its high; lead declined over 2 cents and has only recovered slightly. Coal, too, a big factor in earnings, has fallen off in demand.

Silver has receded 4 or 5 cents from its high, engendered by the expiration of the Pittman Act and the throwing of domestic silver upon the commercial market. The Smelting Company produces close to 20,000,000 ounces of silver annually, this metal being its major product.

In the first five months of 1923 net profits of $1,190,925 were reported after reserves of $677,424 for depreciation and depletion. The period's preferred dividend, calling for $709,260, left final net earnings of $481,665. This was equivalent to $1.37 per share on the 351,115 shares of common, or at the rate of $3.28 annually.

Net current assets now stand at something under $12,500,000, with no bank borrowings. Holders of the 486,350 shares of preferred and 351,115 shares of common number approximately 15,000, ahead of which issues are the $12,000,000 Smelting notes maturing Feb. 1, 1926.

MARKET OPINIONS

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: Do not become prematurely bullish but give the market the opportunity to work itself out of the going-down position.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: Unless business is to suffer a greater relapse than now seems probable in the immediate future, many securities appear to be selling at levels which are attractive.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: It would not be surprising if—for some time to come—the business and market swings, both up and down, are much less pronounced than they have been since the outbreak of the war in 1914. At the moment the market has a very professional appearance. The August advance did not gain any public following, and the recent decline has so far uncovered little real liquidation except in oil securities. Under these conditions probably the most that can be expected for the time being is a trading market, which should be in a position to recover sharply as it becomes oversold.

Secor, Reynolds & Co., New York: The temporary rallies, likely to set in at various intervals now and then, will be short-lived. All sections of the list are likely to be affected eventually.

F. L. Milliken & Co., Boston: Recent raids on the oil shares listed on the stock market have had the effecte of impairing confidence in the entire business situation. An examination will divulge, however, that the business structure remains fundamentally sound and, if the present period of prosperity is interrupted to any degree, the oil raids must bear the full share of responsibility.

Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston: There is no evidence that selling has been completed in the main body of stocks. Furthermore, it does not augur well for the general list to have Steel common and Baldwin going into new low territory.

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: We think the main downward movement has been resumed and that any further rally will be inconsequential until the year's low prices for industrial stocks have been broken.

DETROIT RAILWAYS' EARNINGS

DETROIT, Sept. 22—Net profits of the Detroit Street Railways, which operate under municipal ownership, dropped $106,861.60 for the month of August, compared with August, 1922, the report of the company's auditor to the Mayor revealed. Profits a year ago were $114,801 for the monthly period, compared with $7,939.87 last month. The August report is based on the five-cent fare. A six-cent fare became effective Sept. 2.

NITRATE PURCHASING

LONDON, Sept. 22—Of 280,000 tons of nitrates sold in the last fortnight it is estimated 180,000 tons were for American purchasers. If heavy buying continues it is expected the question may be considered to advance prices.

NEW YORK BONDS

	High	Low
Adams-Express 4s '48	80	80
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	92½	92½
Am Chain Stores deb 6s '33	92¾	92¾
Am Cotton Oil 5s '51	69⅛	69⅛
Amer Rep deb 6s '37	85	85
Am Smelt & R 5s Ser A '47	90½	90½
Am Smelt & R 6s B '47	101⅛	101⅛
Am Sugar 6s '37	101½	101½
Am Tel & Tel 5s '46	97½	97¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '39	57¼	56¼
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	83½	83½
Anaconda 6s '53	96⅞	96½
Anaconda 7s '38	99⅞	99⅝
Armour 4½s '39	83½	83
A T & S F gen 4s '95	88	87¾
A T & S F 4s '05	82¼	82¼
A T & S F adj sta 4s '95	79¾	79½
Atl C L (L & N) clt 4s '52	80⅜	80⅜
Atl Coast Line 4s '52	86	85¾
Atl Fruit deb 7s '34	29	29
B & O p l 3½s '25	95¼	95¼
B & O gold 4s '48	78	77⅞
B & O cv 4½s '33	81¾	80¼
B & O ref 5s '95	82⅜	82½
B & O 6s '29	100½	100½
B & O P L E & W Va 4s '41	75½	75½
B & O Southwest div 3½s '25	93¾	93¾
Barnsdall 8s B '21	97¼	97¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48	97⅞	97⅞
Beth Steel 5½s '53	88⅜	88⅜
Beth Steel fd 5s '42	91½	91½
Braden Copper 6s '31	99	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 st	79¾	79¾
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45	95⅞	95⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	91⅝	91⅝
Canadian Gen El 6s '42	101½	101½
Canadian Nor deb 6½s '46	112½	112½
Canadian Nor deb 7s '40	113¾	112¾
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp	80	79¾
Canadian S S 7s '42	92	92
Caro Clinch & O 6s '52	96	96
Cent Leather gen 5s '25	97	97
Cent Pac 1st 4s '49	86	86
Cent Pacific 3½s '29	91½	91⅜
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31	122	121
C & O 4½s '30	82¾	82¾
C & O cv 5s '46	87⅜	87¼
C & O 5s cn '39	100⅛	100⅛
C B & Q gm 4s '58	85	85
C B & Q 5s Ser A '71	98⅜	98⅜
Chi & Alton ref 3s '49	54	54
Chi & Alt 3½s '50	29	29
Chi & Gr West 4s '59	45	44⅞
Chi & Gt West (new) 4s	42¾	42¾
Chi Ind & L 5s '66	80¾	80¾
C M & St P 4s '25	77	76¾
C M & St P ref 4½s 2014	52⅛	52⅛
C M & St P cv 4½s '32	57½	57
Chic & Nwn ext 4s '26	95½	95½
Chi & Nwn 3½s gen	68½	68½
Chi & W Ind 4s '52	68¾	68¾
Chi T H & S E 5s '60	30	80
Chicago Railway 5s '27	76	76
C R I & Pac ref 4s '34	73¼	72⅞
Chi R I & Pac 4s reg	74	74
Chi Union Sta 6½s '63	113½	113½
C C C & St L ref 6s A '29	101½	101
Chile Copper cv 6s '32	98½	98¼
Cleve Union Term 5s '73	94⅝	94⅝
Col Industrial 5s '31	76	76
Col & South 4½s '37 w i	80¾	80¾
Cleve Shore L 4½s reg	89¾	89¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	99	99
Con Coal of Mid 5s '50	86½	86½
Consumers' Pow ctf 5s '52	89	89
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	93⅝	93⅝
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30	88⅜	88
Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	85	85
Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '37	92½	92½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	92¾	92¾
Denver Gas 5s '51	85¾	85¾
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55	42¼	42¼
Den & Rio G imp 5s '28	83⅜	83⅜
Detroit Ed 6s '40	103	102⅞
Detroit Un Rwys 4½s '32	86¼	85⅛
Donner Steel 7s '42	90	89¾
Du Pont 7½s '31	108⅛	108
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	104	103⅝
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37	100¼	99⅞
Ed Elec of Bklyn 4s '60	89¾	89¾
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	92	91¾
Erie cv 4s A '53	52¾	52¼
Erie cv 4s B '53	52⅜	52⅛
Erie cv 4s D '53	55	54⅝
Erie gen lien 4s '96	49¼	49⅛
Erie pr lien 4s '96	57	57
Erie 1st con 7s '30	103	103
Fed Lt & Trac 7s, ser A '53	99½	99½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	103	102¼
Framerican 7½s '42	88½	88⅜
Gen Elec 3½s '42	79½	79¼
Gen Refractories, A, 6s '52	98	98
Goodrich B F ctf 6½s '47	99½	99¼
Goodyear deb 8s '31	101⅞	101½
Goodyear c f 8s '41	116	116
Granby Min 8s '25	92½	92½
Great Nor 5½s '52	98⅜	97
Great Nor 7s '36	106⅜	106¼
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s '40	112⅝	112⅝
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 6s '36	103¾	103¾
Hershey Choc 6s '42	98¾	98¾
Hud & Man ref 5s '57	81⅛	81⅛
Humble O & R deb 5½s '32	95	94⅞
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	93⅞	93½
Ill Cent clt 4s '52	83½	82½
Ill Cent rf 4s '55	80¼	80¼
Ill Cent 5½s '34	100⅝	100⅜
Int M Marine 6s '41	76⅝	76⅝
Int Paper ref 5s B '47	83¾	83¾
Inter R T ref 5s '66	62⅛	62⅛
Inter R T ref 5s sta	61⅞	61⅞
Inter R T 6s '32	59½	59½
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	87	87
Iowa Central ref 4s '51	16½	16⅜
Kan C Pow & L 5s '52	90	90
Kansas Gas 6s '52	94	94
Kan City Southern 3s '50	69½	69½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	80½	80
Kayser J 7s '42	105	104
Keokuk & Des M 5s '23	67	67
Laclede Gas 1st 5s '49	93½	93½
Lake Shore & M S 4s '28	93½	93½
Lake Sh & M 4s '31	92	91⅝
Lake Sh & M S 3½s reg	72½	72½
Lehigh Val 6s '28	102½	102½
Long Island 5s '37	84	84
Lou Gas 5s	87¾	87¾
Louis & Nash 4s '31	89	89
Louis & Nash 5s 2003	95⅜	95⅜
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	79¼	79¼
Louisville & Nash 5½s	101⅛	101⅛
Manati Sugar 1st 7½s '42	98	98
Market St Ry cn 5s '24	93½	93½
Mich Cent deb 4s '29	91⅜	91⅜
Midvale cv 5s '36	86½	86¼
Mil Sparta & Nw 4s '47	85½	85½
Minn St P & S S M 6s A '46	99	99
Minn St P & S S M 6½s '31	102	102
Mo K & T 5s A '62	77⅛	77⅛
Mo K & T adj 5s '67	53¼	52⅞
Mo K & T 6s C '32	93½	93½
Mo Pac gm 4s '75	50½	50¼
Mo Pac fd 5s A '65	77	76½
Mo Pac fd 6s '49	90	89⅞
Montana Power 5s '43	95¾	95
Montana Tram 6s	96½	96½
Morris & Co 4½s '39	79¾	78¾
Nat Acme 7½s '31	94	94
N E Tel & Tel 5s '52	97¼	97¼
N Y Cent con 4s '98	79⅞	79⅞
N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013	94¾	94⅝
N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35	104⅝	104
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	87⅜	87
N Y Chi & St L 6s '31	100¼	99¾
N Y Edison 6½s '41	109½	109½
N Y Gas 4s '49	82⅜	82⅜
NY NH & H ext deb 7s fcs '25	60	60
N Y W & B 4½s '46	38	38
N Y Ry 4s ctf of deb	28	28
N Y Tel 4½s '39	94	94
N Y Tel 6s '41	104⅜	104⅜
N Y Tel 6s '49	105½	105½
Niagara Falls P 5s '32	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Edison 6s '52	91¼	91¼
Nor Pac 3s 2047	59¼	59¼
Nor Pac 4s '97	83⅛	83⅛
Nor Pac 6s 2047	104½	104½
North-W Bell 7s '41	107⅝	107⅜
Nor States Power 6s '41	100	99¾
Oriental Dev 6s '53	91	90
Ore & Cal 5s '27	99¼	99¼
Ore S Line gtd 5s '46	100½	100½
Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61	78⅝	78½
Otis Steel 1st 7½s '47	92	92
Pac Coast 5s '46	75	75
Pac T & T fd 5s '52	90⅝	90⅝
Pac T & T 5s '37	96¼	96¼
Penn R R 4s '48	87⅜	87⅜
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68	99⅜	99¼
Penn R R 6½s '36	108	107½
Penn R R 7s '30	109	108⅜
Pere Marq 4s '56	76⅝	76⅝
Pere Marq 5s A '56	93⅝	93⅝
Philadelphia Co 5½s '38	90½	90
Philippine Ry 4s '37	41¼	41⅛
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43	75	74½
Pub Serv N J 5s '59	80½	80
Punta Sugar 7s '37	109¾	108¾
Rapid Trans 6s '58	67¾	67⅝
Remington Arms 6s '37	94	94
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43	72	72
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49	30	30
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59	44	44
Seaboard A L 6s A '45	65¼	65
Sinclair Oil 6½s '38	86⅜	85⅞
Sinclair Oil 7s '37	92½	91¾
Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '25	94⅛	94¼
So Col Power 6s 1942	91½	90
So Pac clt 4s '49	82¼	82⅛
So Pac fd 4s '55	85½	85½
So Pac cv 4s '29	92	91⅞
So Pac Through St L 4s '50	81	81
So P R Sugar 7s '41	100⅛	100⅛
So Railway 4s '56	67⅞	67⅝
So Railway 5s '94	94	94
So Railway 6½s '56	101	100⅞
St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '33	74⅛	74⅛
St L I M & S 5s '31	94	94
St L & S F 4s A '50	67	66⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	81¼	81¼
St L & S F pl 6s C '28	98⅞	98¾
St L & S F adj 6s '55	73⅜	73⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	64	63⅞
St L & S F 5½s D '42	90⅜	90⅜
St L & S F gm 6s '31	103¼	103¼
St L & So W 5s '52	74½	74½
St L & So W cn 4s '32	75½	75½
Steel & Tube 7s C '51	105	105
Sugar Est of Oriente 7s '42	96¼	96¼
Third Av adj 5s '60	50¾	50¾
Third Ave 5s '60	94	94
Tidewater Oil 6½s '31	102¾	102⅛
Toledo Edison 7s '41	105⅜	105⅜
T St L & W 4s '50	69¼	69¼
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	99½	99½
Union Pac ref 4s 2008	81½	81½
Union Pac cv 4s '27	95⅞	95⅞
Union Pac 6s '28	103¼	103
United Rys 5s (Pitts) '26	92½	92¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	86¾	86
U S Smelting 6s '26	100	99¾
U S Steel 5s '63	101¾	101½
Utah Power 5s '44	89	89
Vertientes Sug 7s '42	97	96¾
Va-Car Chem 7s '47	89½	89½
Va Ry 5s '62	93¼	93¼
Wash Water Power 5s '39	99⅝	99⅝
West Maryland 4s '52	49⅝	59⅝
W Penn Power 5s A '46	91½	91½
W Penn Power 5s E '63	88½	88
West Union 6½s '50	109	109
Westinghouse 7s '31	107⅞	107
W & L E 4s '49	62	62
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35	65	64½
Winchester R A 7½s '41	103	103
Wilson 1st 6s '41	93¾	93¾
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	99	99

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Spt.22	Spt.21
3½s 1927	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26
1st 4¼s '47	98.3	98.3	98.3	98.3	98.5
2d 4¼s '42	98.5	98.5	98.3	98.4	98.5
3d 4¼s '28	98.28	98.30	98.28	98.28	98.30
4th 4¼s '38	98.5	98.6	98.4	98.4	98.5

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	Last High	Last Low
Argentine 7s '27	[illegible]	101¼
Austrian Gov 7s '43	88	87⅞
City Berne 8s '45	108⅛	108⅛
City Bordeaux 6s '34	80	79⅞
City Christiania 8s '45	109⅛	108½
City Copenhagen 5½s '44	89¼	89⅛
City Lyons 6s '34	80	80
City Marseilles 6s '34	80	79½
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47	91½	91½
City Rio Janeiro 8s '46	91½	91½
City Soissons 6s '36	82	81½
Dept Seine 7s '42	86½	86
Dom Canada 5s '26	99½	99½
Dom Canada 5s '31	100	99½
Dom Canada 5s '52	98¼	98
Dom Canada 5½s '29	101¼	101⅛
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	91⅞	91⅞
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	96⅝	96½
Dutch E Indies 6s '62	96½	96⅛
French Republic 7½s '41	95¾	95⅜
French Republic 8s '45	101½	100¼
Japanese 4s '31	78⅛	78
Japanese 2d 4½s '25	91⅛	91⅛
K Belgium 7½s '45	100¾	100½
K Belgium 8s '41	101	100¾
K Denmark 6s '47	96¼	96⅛
K Denmark 8s '45	109	109
K Netherlands 6s '72	97⅛	97⅛
K Norway 6s '52	95¾	95½
K Norway 6s '43	96½	96⅛
K Serbs Croats 8s '62	67	66¾
K Sweden 6s '39	104½	104⅜
Paris Lyons M 6s '58	74¼	74¼
Rep Bolivia 8s '47	88	87¾
Rep Chile 8s '26	102¾	102¼
Rep Chile 7s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rep Chile 8s '41	103¾	103½
Rep Cuba 5½s	91½	91⅛
Rep Cuba 5s '04	98¼	98¼
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s '51	93	92⅞
Rep Haiti 6s '52	91	90¾
Rep Panama 5½s '23	96¾	96¾
S Rio G du Sul 8s '46	97	97
S Queensland 6s '47	101¼	101
S Queensland 7s '41	106	105½
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '29	101¼	101¼
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37	101⅜	101¼
U S Brazil C B R 7s '52	79¼	78
U S Brazil 7½s '52	101	100¼
U S Brazil 8s '41	95⅛	94¾
U S Mexico 5s '54	52¾	52½

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	29.10	29.50	29.50	29.30	29.32
Dec.	28.73	29.12	28.57	28.91	28.90
Jan.	28.12	28.66	28.07	28.42	28.36
March	28.05	28.55	28.00	28.30	28.25
May	28.00	28.51	27.95	28.28	28.15
July	27.46	27.80	27.30	27.55	27.50

Spots 30.10, unchanged.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev. close
Oct.	28.10	28.48	28.10	28.48	28.37
Dec.	28.10	28.40	28.10	28.40	28.30
Jan.	28.00	28.22	27.87	28.22	28.08

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev. close
Sept.	17.00	17.00	16.88	16.88	17.18
Oct.	16.30	16.33	16.14	16.14	16.43
Dec.	15.85	15.85	15.73	15.73	16.01
Jan.	15.57	15.64	15.45	15.46	15.73
Mar.	15.32	15.37	15.20	15.20	15.48
May	15.07	15.12	14.95	14.95	15.24
July	14.64	14.68	14.53	14.53	14.84
Aug.	14.01	14.01	14.01	14.01	14.32

Spots 17.66d, down 29 points. Tone at close, easy. Sales, 5000 bales.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle—Receipts, 4000; slow; top matured steers, $11.50; best yearlings, $11; bulk steers and yearlings, $8.50@10; better grades fat cows, dull; cutters, bulls and vealers, steady to strong; bulk vealers to packers, $13.50@13.75; outsiders paying upward to $14.25; stockers and feeders, dull, steady to weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; most 10c to 15c higher; closed slow, weak; bulk better grades 170 to 250-pound average, $8.80@8.95; top, $9; good and choice 250 to 325-pound butchers, $8.55@8.75; packing sows, $7.50@7.75; best weighty killing pigs, $6.75@7.25; estimated holdover 12,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; fat lambs averaging fully 10c to 15c higher; one deck choice natives, $14.25 to shippers; bulk, $13.50@13.85; culls, $9.50@10; sheep, steady; good big weight native ewes, dull, $4@4.50; feeder lambs slow, weak; bulk, $13@13.50.

ELECTRICITY CUT PLANNED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22—The Laclede Gas Light Company has notified the Missouri Public Service Commission it desires to reduce electricity rates to the level of those recently announced by the Union Electric Company. It is estimated the reduction will save power consumers in St. Louis approximately $40,000 annually.

TREASURY BILLS POPULAR

LONDON, Sept. 22—There has been an exceptional demand for British treasury bills, because they mature at the end of December when monetary stringency is likely to prevail. The average rate was 59s. 11d.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Much of the Curb Exchange trading this week was governed by unsettled conditions in the petroleum industry, but the action of the oil stocks, especially the Standard Oil group, furnished evidence that a line of resistance had been reached.

Further reductions in the prices of crude oil in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other fields were without further influence in causing either liquidation or short selling.

The absence of demand in many issues however, was a factor in causing declines in some stocks including International Petroleum, to new low levels for the year, but in most cases offerings were quickly absorbed at moderate recessions, and the end of the week found conditions of an oversold character and a steadily growing demand. This was most pronounced in yesterday's late trading when advances ranging from one to more than six points occurred in many of the Standard Oil issues.

Some of the price movements were wide, Prairie Oil falling 11 points, followed by an almost complete recovery. In the period of weakness Solar Refining was down 17 points. Indiana Pipe Line dropped more than 8 points. Dealings in Standard of Indiana were at times on an extremely large scale. That stock, after falling 1½ to 50⅞, moved up to above 53 yesterday. New York first declined 1½ to 36½, then advanced to above 39.

Independent oil stocks moved in a narrower range, but also rallied after losses in the first half of the week.

Industrial issues after first being held in check because of devotion of interest to the oil group became heavy. The motor stocks were especially weak in the last few days. Stutz Motor sold at the new low of 10⅛ and DuPont of Indiana dropped to a new low record. Gillette Safety Razor yielded from 262 to 253¼.

Coal stocks moved, in a moderate range and were without special change as a result of the week's dealings. Chicago Nipple "A" reacted from the previous week's high level.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	INDUSTRIALS			
100	Am Gas & El new	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
10	Bordens Cons Milk	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
500	Bridgeport Mach	10¼	10¼	10¼
200	Brit Int Corp A	18	17⅞	18
100	Centrifugal C I Pipe	19½	19½	19½
125	Del L & W Coal	92	92	92
400	Dubilier Cond & R	10⅛	10	10⅛
300	Dupont Mot	4¼	4⅛	4¼
1100	Durant Mot	31	28	31
3100	Glen Alden Coal	72⅜	71¾	71¾
100	Hudson Co pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Mesabi Iron	5⅛	5	5
200	Nat Supply Co	57	56½	57
10	N J Zinc	145	145	145
2000	Radio Corp	3⅛	3	3⅛
200	Roamer Mot	9½	9¼	9½
300	Stutz Mot	12½	12	12
200	Tech Prod	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
100	Chic Nipple A wi	38	38	38
20	Cudahy Packing	49	49	49
300	Hydrox Prod	17	16¾	16¾
400	Kresge Dept Stores	35	33¾	35
100	Park & Tilford	25	25	25
100	Springfield Body	15½	15½	15½
100	Studebaker & W R	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
	STANDARD OILS			
300	Anglo Am Oil	14	13⅞	13⅞
40	Buckeye P L	77	77	77
100	Contl Oil	34½	34½	34½
40	Eureka P L	105⅛	105	105⅛
20	Galena Sig Oil	66	66	66
200	Imp Oil Canada	96	95⅛	95⅛
10	Ills P L	153	153	153
10	Indiana P L	85	85	85
1100	Int Pet	14⅜	13¾	14¾
500	Ohio Oil	52¼	52	52¼
300	Penn Mex Fuel	23	22½	23
280	Prairie Oil & Gas	158	155	155
320	Prarie P L	98½	97½	98
50	Sou P L	94	94	94
40	South Penn Oil	118	118	118
13600	S O Ind	54	53¼	53⅞
100	S O Kansas	37¼	37¼	37¼
200	S O Ken	88	87½	88
1300	S O N Y	39⅛	38¾	38¾
3400	Vacuum Oil	48	47	48
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
100	Carib Synd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
170	Cit Svc	131	129	131
600	do B ctfs	13⅜	12¾	13⅜
600	do pf	66½	65¾	66½
1000	Engineers Pet	108	108	108
1700	Gulf Oil	51	49½	51
500	Marland Oil Mex	3½	3½	3½
500	Mountain Prod	13¼	13¼	13¼
300	Pennok Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼
2400	Royal Can	3¼	3¼	3⅜
300	Salt Creek	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
200	Salt Creek Cons	6¾	6¾	6¾
2000	South States Oil	15½	15	15½
100	Ventura	22	22	22
1200	Wilcox Oil	4⅛	4	4⅛
	MINING			
100	Amal Lead & Zinc	4¼	4¼	4¼
2000	Beaver Cons	33	33	33
200	Cresson Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
600	Crown Reserve	57	57	57
100	Hollinger G M	11¼	11¼	11¼
400	Howe Sound Co	3	2⅞	3
400	Nipissing	5¾	5½	5½
100	Unity Gold	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	United Verde Ext	29½	29½	29½
100	Utah Apex	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	BONDS			
1	Alum 7s 1933	106½	106½	106½
2	Am Cotton Oil 6s	99	98	99
3	Am Gas & Elec 6s	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Am Rolling Mills 6s	99	99	99
1	Am T&T 6s '24	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Anaconda Cop 6s	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
5	Armour & Co 5½s	89½	89½	89½
3	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	46	46	46
10	Beth Steel 7s '35	103	103	103
2	Can Nat Ry Eq 7s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Charcoal Iron 8s	94	94	94
3	Cit Svc 7s C	89½	89½	89½
1	Cit Svc 7s D	88½	88½	88½
1	Con Gas Balt 7s	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Detroit City Gas 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Dunlap Tire & R 7s	94½	94½	94½
13	Federal Sug 6s '33	97¾	97½	97½
2	Grand Trunk 6½s	105	104¾	105
4	Hood Rub 7s	101¼	101	101¼
15	Kennecott Cop 7s	104	104	104
2	New Orls Pub Ser 5s	83	82¾	83
2	Penn Pow & Lt 5s	86½	86½	86½
3	Pub Svc Corp NJ 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Shawsheen 7s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	S O N Y 7s '25	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	do 7s 1927	104½	104½	104½
3	S O N Y 7s '31	107	107	107
2	do 6½s	106	105⅞	106
5	Sun Oil 7s	100½	100½	100½
5	Sun Oil 6s	99	99	99
1	Swift & Co 5s	91½	91½	91½
1	Empire G&F 6s '26	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Un Pac 5s wi	99½	99½	99½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
5	Argentine 6s wi	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Belgo Cana P'r 6s	97	97	97
10	Govt of Switz 5s wi	97¼	97¼	97¼
5	King Nether 6s	71	71	71
5	Mexico Govt 6s	56¾	56¾	56¾
15	Rep Peru 8s	99½	98⅞	99½
1	Russian 6½s ctfs	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
30	Swiss 5½s	99½	98½	98½
20	US Mex 4s	35	35	35

WHEAT RALLIES SLIGHTLY AFTER EARLY SETBACK

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—Increased selling on the part of commission houses led to a decline in wheat prices today during the early dealings.

The opening, which ranged from ⅛c to ⅜@½c lower, with December $1.02⅜@1.02⅝, and May $1.08@1.08⅛, was followed by a slight further setback and then something of a rally.

After opening unchanged to ⅜c higher, December 67¼@67½c, the corn market continued to ascend.

Oats started unchanged to ⅜c higher, December 39¾@39⅞c, and later held near to the initial range.

Provisions were steady in line with hog values.

BRITISH OIL IMPORTS

LONDON, Sept. 22—United Kingdom imported 16,000,000 imperial gallons of oil in the week ended Sept. 17, compared with 22,000,000 in the preceding week.

The United American Lines has contract with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to ship 35,000 tons of steel to the Pacific Coast from Baltimore. The contract was closed before the line joined the Intercoastal Conference last week.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

	Open	High	Low	Last Sept.22	Last Sept.21
Am T & T	122	122¼	121¾	121¾	121¾
Am Wool pf	101	101	100½	100½	101
Amoskeag	77	77	77	77	76
Anaconda	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
Arcadian	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
Bos Elev	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼	78
Bos El pf	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	..
Bos El 1 pf	116	116	116	116	116
Bos & Me	13	13	12¾	12¾	..
Bos & M pf A	18	18	18	18	..
Cal & Ariz	45½	46	45½	46	..
Cal & Hecla	20	20¼	20	20	20
Carson Hill	4⅞	4⅞	4¾	4¾	..
Connor J T	19¾	19¾	19½	19½	19¾
Cop Range	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	26
Davis Daly	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
Eastern Mfg	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7
Eastern SS	84½	84½	83½	84	83
E Mass pf B	54	54	54	54	..
Edison Elec	158½	158½	158½	158½	159
Greenfield	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16
Int Cot pf	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	..
Island Creek	101½	102½	101½	102	100½
Isle Royale	19½	19½	19½	19½	..
Mass Gas	81½	82	81½	82	..
do pf	69	69½	69	69½	68¼
Michigan	2	2	2	2	1¾
Miss Riv Pow	19	19	19	19	..
Nat Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
New Cornelia	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
N E Tel	117¼	118	117	117	117
Old Colony	68	68	68	68	70
Old Domin	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
Prod & Ref	22¼	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	22¼
Pacific Mills	88½	88½	88½	88½	88
Punta Sugar	54½	54½	54½	54½	..
Quincy Min	24½	24½	24½	24½	25
Sinclair	18½	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18
Swift & Co	101¼	101½	101	101	101
Swift Inter	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½
Torrington	46	46	46	46	..
United Fruit	168	168	168	168	..
Un Shoe	36	36	36	36	35¾
Un Shoe pf	25½	25½	25½	25½	..
US Smelt pf	42	42	42	42	42
US Steel	88	88	88	88	88¼
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3	3⅛
Ventura Oil	22	22⅜	21¾	22¼	21⅞
Waldorf Sys	16	16	16	16	15⅞
Walworth	16	16	16	16	16
Warren B	29	30	29	30	29
Warren B 1 pf	32¾	33	32	32	32
BONDS					
Hood Rub 7s	100½	101	100½	101	..
K C M&B 5s	87	87	87	87	..
Swift 5s	96½	96¾	96½	96½	96⅜

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Ahumada	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chief Cons Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Crystal Cop	59	58	58
Eureka	.10	.09	.09
Imperial Cons	.02	.02	.02
New Rilla Min	.28	.28	.28
Paymaster	.27	.27	.27
Seven Metals	2	2	2
United Verde Ext	29	29	29
Verde Central Copper	5¼	5	5¼
Verde Mines	41	40	41

Total sales, 5820 shares.

OVERSOLD STATUS OF WHEAT BOOSTS PRICES THIS WEEK

Short Covering, Hedging Sales and Government Aid Talk Are Factors

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (Special)—The wheat market during the week has presented the spectacle of an advancing price trend most of the time, in the face of extremely bearish Canadian statistical news.

The hardening of prices was due probably primarily to the oversold conditions which had developed as the result of heavy local as well as of substantial hedging sales.

Efforts of shorts to extricate themselves from an uncomfortable position, with a temporary withdrawal of hedging pressure, and talk of possible government assistance for the wheat farmer, all helped rally the market. Winnipeg advanced, and this was also a bull card, dismaying the bears who had sold mainly because of the Canadian developments.

Market Oversold

In Winnipeg the market was oversold, as it was here, and Canadian prices were regarded as too low compared with Chicago, and with Old World markets. Canadian farmers are marketing wheat faster than ever before, which substantiates the claims that the crop is larger. For the week upward of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat were delivered at western Canadian points, with car loadings running up to better than 2000 cars daily.

Winnipeg arrivals are increasing rapidly. Canadian farmers in some cases are taking out storage tickets, but ultimately the hedging is expected to be heavy. Our northwest receipts are smaller than a year ago. Winter wheat arrivals continue fair. Cash prices generally in this country are holding well.

Weather Not Good for Corn

The weather has been favorable for putting soil in good condition for winter wheat, but it has been unfavorable for corn. As a result prices for corn have been lifted moderately. The damage to the crop as the result of heavy frosts was greater than supposed at first, and for this reason bulls were encouraged to take a more aggressive stand. However, the market faltered at times, especially when the wheat market did not follow.

Receipts at Chicago have been running larger than the shipments nearly every day, which presages a moderate gain in stocks.

Generally, old corn offerings in the country continue light, and statements that the carry-over will be small are being verified to a great extent.

Farmers Feeding Heavily

Industries are paying big prices, and farmers are feeding heavily. Splendid pastures and fine late forage crops, resulting from cool, wet weather have eased up the demand for corn and also for millfeeds to some extent. In general, the prospects, however, are for heavy feeding of corn right through the crop year, with the necessity existing for spreading the crop over at least 13 months.

A better prospect for an agreement between France and Germany with the advance in exchange had a slight sentimental effect in bolstering cereal prices. However, the export demand for wheat and flour is too slow to indicate much anxiety about supplies abroad.

In the less active markets oats and rye were given some sympathetic support, but net price changes were of moderate extent. Cash trade in provisions was active and the futures of lard and ribs held fairly steady. For the week prices were ⅛@⅜c higher for wheat, ⅛@1c up for corn, the September leading; unchanged to ⅛c off for oats and ⅛c up to ⅝c off for rye.

ALCOHOL CONCERN'S PROFITS

The United States Industrial Alcohol Company's earnings for 1923 are expected to be between $13 and $14 a share on the $24,000,000 common stock, compared with $3.68 last year. Earnings in the first eight months of this year have shown a vast improvement over 1922. The busiest season is in the latter part of the year, when alcohol sales in bulk for anti-freezing purposes are heaviest.

LONDON MONEY RATES

LONDON, Sept. 22—Money here today was 2¼ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 3@3⅛ per cent; three months' bills, 3⅛ per cent.

SENTIMENT IN WALL STREET IS CONFUSED

Observers Unable to Account for Continued Weak Tone of Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (Special)—The stock market has been so much mixed the greater part of this week that it was extremely difficult, if not impossible, to determine the controlling factors. Broadly speaking, the trend was downward. This was particularly true of the industrials.

The railroads as a group were much steadier, and yesterday, under the leadership of Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, and Southern Railway, displayed real firmness, and even strength.

It was just as difficult to account for the acute weakness in some individual issues as it was to decide why the market as a whole continued to react sharply. For instance, the drop of 5 points or more in American Woolen common, in a single day, went largely unexplained. President Wood, in a characteristically positive statement, said there had been no change in the position of the company adversely and that the outlook for business was favorable.

Oil Still Unsettled

Of course, the further weakness in the oil shares was attributed to a continued general lack of stability in the crude oil industry and to further reductions in the price of the general raw product. Cosden sold down sharply in anticipation of the dividend being passed. This action was taken by the directors after the close of business yesterday.

It was worth noting that, even in the face of price reductions and adverse dividend action, and the selling of a large block of bonds by the California Petroleum Company, the trend of the better class of oil shares toward the end of the week was moderately upward. This was taken as foreshadowing a possible turn for the better in the industry of a somewhat comprehensive character.

Such a high authority on financial and business affairs as Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, was quoted optimistically in Washington dispatches relative to both the position of the financial institutions and business enterprises of the country, and also the outlook for trade.

Railway officials who have returned from various centers in the northwest and southwest within the last few days say that business people and the farmers where they went are generally optimistic and even confident.

Look for Good Business

These railway executives are looking for a continuance of good business and good earnings for the railroads during the rest of this year. Unless there is distinctly adverse legislation at the next session of Congress they believe that the railroads will continue to give a good account of themselves.

Close students of railway securities are looking for a considerably better market for both the stocks and bonds.

Already some authorities think that the leading oil shares have gone about as low as they are likely to go. The purchase of only this class of oil stocks is recommended by those who are most familiar with the industry and are giving altogether unprejudiced opinions.

It is believed, however, that some of the oil companies that have been compelled to reduce or omit their dividends will be able to recoup themselves and that those who can afford to wait may be repaid for buying their stocks.

In the meantime considerable financing by oil companies is generally looked for in the "street." It is realized that a change for the better in the industry must come in due time.

Easy Money Helps

Considerable attention was given to the decidedly easier tone of the local money market during the greater part of the week. The 3½ per cent quotation for call loans, recorded on two different days, was the lowest figure that has been reported for a long time.

The stiffening to 5 per cent in the last hour yesterday was taken as natural, in view of the fact that no more loans could be negotiated until after the opening of business on Monday morning.

Even more attention was given to the relaxation in the time money market. Until yesterday, at any rate, offerings were on a considerably larger scale than they have been for some weeks or even months.

Brokers' loans are now estimated at about $1,400,000,000, a decrease of approximately $600,000,000 from the high level of the year.

All the statistics coming to hand substantiate the statement attributed to Secretary Mellon at frequent intervals that the financial institutions of the United States are in a strong position.

International bankers and everybody who is giving close attention to the European situation are looking for another offer by Germany to the French that is more likely to be accepted, even though many modifications may be asked for.

Europe Still Factor

As time passes, those who are most familiar with the European situation and its bearing upon conditions in the United States realize that an early settlement is highly important for Europe, and of greater importance to this country, if it is to continue prosperous, than has been realized outside of international banking circles and business concerns which are dealing direct with Europe.

Despite the unfavorable features of the European situation, and although business in this country may not be on as large a scale as some interests might desire, the only reasonable position that can be taken is one of optimism and confidence.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

The weekly statement of condition of the New York clearing house banks follows:

Actual Condition	Sept. 21	Sept. 14
Deficit	$6,354,860	$11,189,770
Aggre. resv.	483,770,000	503,702,000
Lns. dis., etc.	4,539,758,000	4,527,458,000
Cash in vlts.	46,551,000	47,040,000
Rsv. of mem. bks.	466,612,000	485,859,000
Rsv. in vaults	7,945,000	8,313,000
Rsv. in depstrs.	9,213,000	8,900,000
Demand deps.	3,647,464,000	3,661,400,000
Time deps.	475,816,000	471,371,000
Circulation	32,402,000	32,439,000
U. S. deps.	45,185,000	19,174,000
Average Condition		
Surplus	8,261,440	7,172,070
Aggre. resv.	501,647,000	494,107,000
Lns. dis., etc.	4,530,969,000	4,502,533,000
Cash in vaults	47,927,000	49,509,000
Rsv. of mem. bks.	484,267,000	476,570,000
Rsv. in vlts.	8,112,000	8,367,000
Rsv. in depstrs.	9,268,000	9,170,000
Demand deps.	3,672,214,000	3,623,542,000
Time deps.	475,794,000	472,269,000
Circulation	32,281,000	32,375,000
U. S. deps.	45,185,000	20,016,000

The Central Mills Company of Southbridge, Mass., has been sold to the Hamilton Woolen Company.

New York Stock Market Price Range for the Week Ended Saturday, September 22, 1923

Yr. 1923 High	Yr. 1923 Low	Div. $	Company	†Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change
82	68	5	Adams Express	200	68½	68¼	68¼	—¼
72¾	56	4	Air Reduction	100	63½	63½	63½	—½
14⅞	5¼	..	Ajax Rubber	1600	5⅞	5¼	5½	—¼
⅝	⅛	..	Alaska Gold	100	¼	¼	¼	...
1¾	⅞	..	Alaska Juneau	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	...
80	59¼	4	Allied Chem	5800	66	63½	65	+1
112	105¼	7	Allied Chem pf	200	107¼	107	107	—2
51¼	37¾	4	Allis-Chalmers	2100	42	39¾	40	—1½
97½	89⅞	7	Allis-Chalmers pf	200	93	92½	92½	—½
36⅞	10⅛	..	Am An Chem	1400	14⅞	13⅛	13⅜	+⅜
68⅛	29	..	Am Ag Chem pf	400	37	35⅛	36¾	+1¾
49½	25	..	Am Beet Sugar	5400	35½	31	35	+3½
60	29½	..	Am Bosch	2100	31	30	31	...
106	73½	5	Am Can	189100	93⅜	90⅛	92¼	+1
115	106	7	Am Can pf	300	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	—⅝
189	148¼	12	Am Car & F	200	158	155¼	155¼	—2
175⅞	117	7	Am Car & F pf	100	117	117	117	—1¼
25½	20⅜	2	*Am Chain A	1600	22⅞	21⅛	21¾	+½
13	5¾	..	Am Chicle	1000	11	10	11	+¾
20¾	3¾	..	Am Cotton Oil	6700	7½	5⅝	6	+¼
38¾	14	..	Am Cotton Oil pf	1900	22½	19	20	...
143½	91	6	Am Express	200	93	91½	91½	—2½
13¾	6⅛	..	Am Hide & Lea	200	8	7⅜	7⅜	—⅝
74¾	29¾	..	Am Hide & Lea pf	1400	40⅛	38½	38½	—2
111½	87¾	7	Am Ice	2800	91	89¼	89½	—¾
89	78	6	Am Ice pf	300	82½	81	81	—1¾
33½	16½	..	Am Inter Corp	4400	18	16⅝	17¼	—¼
13	10⅛	1	Am La France	400	11½	11½	11½	+¼
38	16½	..	Am Linseed	1400	18¾	17	18⅜	+1⅞
75¼	64¾	6	Am Loco	29500	70½	68	69	—¾
55⅞	40¼	3	Am Metals	1800	44¾	43	43¾	—1½
117	106	7	Am Metals pf	400	107½	107½	107½	—2½
88½	76	4	Am Radiator	400	80	80	80	—2
100⅛	96	7	Am R Mills pf	100	98	98	98	+½
9⅛	4⅞	..	Am Safety Razor	2300	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+½
21⅜	10½	..	Am Ship & C	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛
69½	53	5	Am Smelt	8400	57¾	56⅛	56½	—¼
102¾	93	7	Am Smelt pf	400	96¾	96	96	—⅞
40⅞	31⅜	3	Am Steel Found.	2900	35⅝	35	35	—⅜
85	57	..	Am Sugar	4700	65⅞	62	64⅛	—⅞
108¾	100⅛	7	Am Sugar pf	200	100¾	100¼	100¼	—1¼
58½	46	5	Am Tel & Cable	100	46½	46½	46½	—2¼
125½	119⅛	9	*Am Tel & Tel	4800	124⅛	121⅝	122	...
44¾	27½	..	Am W W & E	400	39¼	36½	39¼	+1¼
63⅛	48½	1	Am W W 6% pf.	1600	63	61⅛	62½	+1½
93	85¼	7	Am W W 7% pf.	100	91½	90½	91½	+½
109⅝	80½	7	Am Woolen	48400	83½	76¼	78⅜	—4½
111⅞	98⅝	7	Am Woolen pf	1100	102	100⅝	100¾	—1¼
34	6	..	Am Writ Paper pf	1100	7½	6	6	—1⅝
19¼	7	..	Am Zinc	900	8	7	7¼	—⅞
58¼	29	..	Am Zinc pf	600	30½	29	29	—3
53½	38	3	Anaconda	9700	40⅛	38½	38¾	—¾
18⅞	12	..	Arnold Constable.	800	16¾	15	16½	+1¼
89	62¼	4	Asso Dry G	1500	80	78	79	+1
89	82½	6	Asso D G 1st pf	100	85	85	85	—¾
93½	86½	7	Asso D G 2d pf	100	86½	86½	86½	—1⅜
134	100	6	Asso Oil	200	100	100	100	...
25	25	..	Asso Oil (new)	100	25	25	25	...
105¼	94¼	6	Atchinson	2300	96¾	95½	96⅝	+⅝
90⅝	76⅞	5	Atchison pf	1600	88	87⅛	88	+⅜
3¼	1¼	..	Atl B & A	400	2	1½	1⅝	...
127	109⅞	7	Atl Coast L	900	111	109⅞	110½	+⅜
3½	1	..	Atl Fruit	1200	1½	1	1	—⅝
2⅞	1⅛	..	Atl Fruit ctf	400	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
34	9¼	..	Atl G & W I	1500	14¼	14	14	...
27	6¾	..	Atl G & W I pf	100	12½	12½	12½	+½
160	98¾	4	Atl Ref	1500	102	98¾	102	+2
120	115	7	Atl Ref pf	200	117	117	117	...
57¾	51	4	Atlas Powder	100	53	53	53	—½
90¼	82⅛	6	Atlas Powder pf	100	84½	84½	84½	+⅝
35½	17	..	Austin Nichols	2000	24¾	23½	23⅞	+⅜
28¼	19½	3	Auto Knitter	800	20	19½	20	—¼
14½	11	..	Auto Sales pf	200	13¼	13	13	+¾
144¼	110½	7	Baldwin Loco	160000	117¾	112¾	114⅞	—⅞
116¾	110	7	Baldwin Loco pf	100	113	113	113	...
56⅛	40⅛	..	Balt & Ohio	48200	51⅞	47	51½	+4⅛
60⅞	55¾	4	Balt & Ohio pf	1300	57¼	56⅞	57⅛	—⅜
35	9⅞	..	Barnsdall A	200	13⅜	10⅞	13⅜	+1¾
22	6⅜	..	Barnsdall B	600	8	6⅜	8	+½
⅝	⅛	..	Batopilas Min	200	¼	⅛	⅛	—⅛
84¼	51	2.40	Beechnut Pack	4800	70	65½	69	+4
70	41¾	5	Beth Steel	54300	49¾	47	48⅛	—⅛
97½	87	7	Beth S 7% pf	400	92¼	91¼	91¼	—2¾
111¼	100¼	8	Beth S 8% pf	400	92¼	91¼	91¼	—2¾
7⅛	4¼	..	Booth Fish	700	5⅜	4¾	5	+¼
98	91½	7	S Blumenthal pf	100	91½	91½	91½	—1½
35¼	25	..	Booth Fish pf	100	31½	31½	31½	+1½
26½	16	..	Brit Em S 2d pf	200	16⅝	16½	16⅝	—⅜
121½	104⅛	8	Bklyn Edison	700	107¼	106¼	107	+¾
34	30½	..	Bklyn R T full pd	2400	32⅜	33	33⅜	+¼
13	⅛	..	Brklyn R T ctf	200	½	⅜	½	+¼
65⅞	42½	4	Brown Shoe	400	49	48	48½	—½
2⅜	¾	..	Brunswick Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
128	102½	8	B Un Gas	100	110	110	110	+2
65	55	4	Buff R & P	100	55	55	55	—8
89	87	6	Buff R & P pf	100	87	87	87	—1
144¾	108	10	Burns Bros	700	110½	109¾	110½	—1
43	22	2	Burns Bros B	500	25½	24¼	24¼	—1¾
109⅜	94	7	*Burns Bros pf	100	94	94	94	+⅝
11¾	5⅜	½	Butte Cop & Z	1700	5⅝	5⅜	5½	...
37⅞	13¼	..	Butte & Sup	2200	14⅜	13¼	14⅛	+⅛
22	13¼	..	Butterick Co	100	19½	19½	19½	—⅛
9⅛	1½	..	Caddo Oil	2200	2	1½	1¾	—¼
87	77	6	Cal Pack	200	79	79	79	—½
29¾	17⅛	1¾	Cal Pet	27700	18⅞	17⅛	18	—½
110½	90	7	*Cal Pet pf	1000	94	90	90	—4¼
12⅝	4⅝	..	Callahan Zinc	5100	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	—¼
44	40	1	Cal & Hecla	400	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	—⅝
28	19	..	Cal & Hecla new	200	19	19	19	—1
160	139¾	10	Can Pacific	13600	142¼	139¾	141⅝	+¼
4¾	½	..	Case, J I, Plow	200	1	1	1	...
40½	13½	..	Cent Leather	3200	16⅝	15¼	16½	...
79¾	40¾	..	Cent Leath pf	1700	45¼	42¼	43½	—1½
36⅞	28	..	Century Ribbon	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—1⅜
50½	36⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	5600	40	38⅛	38½	—¾
88	76	7	*Certain-Teed 1 pf	100	76	76	76	+1⅝
76	46¼	6	*Chandler Mot	8300	50¾	46¼	46¾	—⅜
76⅜	57	4	Ches & Ohio	1600	61¾	60¾	61	...
3¾	2	..	Chi & Alton	2900	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	—⅛
8⅜	3⅜	..	Chi & Alton pf	1900	6⅝	5¾	6	+⅝
38¾	19	..	Chi & E Ill	200	26⅛	26	26	—¼
62¼	46½	..	Chi & E Ill pf	300	50	50	50	+¼
7	4	..	Chi Gr Western	300	4¼	4⅛	4¼	...
17	8½	..	Chi Gr West pf	400	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+¼
26⅜	14¼	..	Chi M & St Paul	2400	16	15	15½	+⅜
45½	24⅛	..	Chi M & St P pf	8400	27¼	25⅝	27¼	+⅞
88	61⅝	5	Chi & Northwest	1100	66	65	65½	+⅝
90¾	75½	5	Chi Pneu Tool	900	80¾	80	80¾	—¼
37⅞	19¼	..	Chi R I & P	5200	22⅜	21	22	+⅝
85	60⅞	6	Chi R I&P 6% pf	400	67	65⅝	66½	+1⅜
95	72	7	Chi R I&P 7% pf	500	79	78	79	—½
30⅜	24⅛	2½	Chile Copper	4100	26½	25⅝	25¾	—½
31⅞	14⅜	..	Chino Copper	3400	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	—1⅛
92	75½	4	C C C & St L	200	90	90	90	—½
76¼	60	5	Cluett Peabody	800	71	69½	69½	—1½
35⅜	25	..	Colo Fuel & Iron	4200	28	25¼	26½	...
45½	24¼	3	Colo South	100	24½	24½	24½	+¼
60	48	4	Colo South 1st pf	100	48	48	48	—1
37¾	30¼	2.60	Col Gas & Elec	5000	34¼	33	34	...
2⅞	½	..	Col Graph	4200	¾	½	⅝	—⅛
12½	2	..	Col Graph pf	100	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
49⅞	42	4	Col Carbon	3300	44	42	43¼	—1⅜
83½	67	6	Comp Tab & Rec	300	73	72½	73	+1⅞
46	25	4	Com Solvents A	200	31	31	31	—2
30	15	..	Com Solvents B	100	21	17¼	17¼	—5¾
69⅝	56¾	5	Con Gas	7200	60⅞	59⅞	60⅜	+⅛
14½	6⅛	..	Con Textile	5200	8	7⅜	7½	—⅛
55½	42⅞	4	Con Can	40200	53	50¾	52⅝	+⅜
103½	90	6	Con Ins	100	92¾	92¾	92¾	+2¾
12¼	6⅝	..	Con Motors	6000	7½	7	7	...
69	54½	4	Cuyamel	2100	62½	60	61½	—1½
139¼	114⅜	6	Corn Prod Ref	35400	124¼	121	122	—⅞
122⅜	116¼	7	Corn Prod Ref pf	100	117	117	117	—2
62¼	22¾	..	Cosden & Co	324700	29⅞	22¾	24½	—5¼
109⅜	85	7	Cosden & Co pf	1100	89½	86½	88	—4
84½	57⅞	4	Crucible	23900	62⅛	58¼	59½	—½
20	8½	..	Cuba Cane Sug	5300	12⅞	11	12⅝	+1½
64¼	33½	..	Cuba Can Sug pf.	13500	49¼	43	49⅛	+6½
37⅜	23	..	Cuban-Am Sug	24200	31¾	26½	31¾	+4⅞
12¼	3	..	Cuban Dom Sug	3200	5½	4¾	5¾	+⅞
58½	30	..	Cuban Dom S pf	100	33½	33½	33½	—½
2⅛	⅛	..	Davison rts	24600	2⅛	⅛	¾	...
72	20⅜	..	Davison Chem	82300	52¼	43¼	44¼	—6
28	21⅜	..	De Beers Mines	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	—½
124½	93¼	9	Del & Hudson	1700	109	107	108½	+1¼
130½	110½	6	Del Lack & W	900	112	111	111	—1¼
111	100¼	8	*Detroit Edison	200	103	103	103	+2
44⅛	30¾	4	Dome Mines	2300	38⅜	37	38⅜	+1⅜
14¼	12½	1	Douglas Pectin	200	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
105⅛	102	7	Duq Lt 1st pf	200	102¼	102¼	102¼	—¼
148½	106	6	Du Pont	45400	126¼	119	122	+2
89¼	82	6	Du Pont Deb	100	85¾	85⅝	85¾	—¼
27	20¼	2.60	Eaton Axle	1200	22¼	21	21	—3½
115¾	89¾	5	Eastman Kodak	1100	104¼	101¾	104	+1½
67⅛	52	4	Elec Sto Battery	2300	60½	57½	59	+1½
20¾	13½	..	Elk Horn Coal	200	13½	13½	13½	...
94¼	62½	5	End-Johnson	900	66⅛	65	66	—¼
118	111	7	End-Johnson pf	100	112¼	112¼	112¼	—3¾
16⅜	10⅛	..	Erie	11200	14	13	13⅝	+⅜
25½	15	..	Erie 1st pf	9600	22½	20⅛	22⅜	+2⅜
18½	10¾	..	Erie 2d pf	2700	16½	14½	16½	+1¾
31	20	2	Ex Buffet	800	21	20	21	...
93	65¼	8	Famous Players	15900	71⅜	69½	71¼	+1¾
99¾	85	8	Famous Play pf	500	88¼	87½	88	—1
12¾	5	..	Federal M & S	200	7⅝	7½	7½	—2½
60½	34¼	..	Federal M & S pf.	400	39	38½	39	—¾
10⅜	7¼	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	1000	7⅞	7¼	7¾	—¼
212¼	140	..	Fisher Body	300	170	170	170	...
102¾	94	8	Fisher Body O pf.	200	96	96	96	—3
16½	7	..	Fisk Rubber	2000	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	+¼
47⅞	37⅜	2	Fleischmann	1300	43½	43	43	—½
22	9½	..	Freeport-Texas	1900	12⅝	12	12	—1
78⅜	64½	6	Foundation	1100	69	65	65¼	—3
54	23	..	Gen Asphalt	13400	27¼	25¼	27¼	—1⅛
83	61	5	Gen Asphalt pf	300	63½	62½	62½	—1⅜
71⅞	40¼	3	*Gen Am Tk Car.	1200	43⅛	40¼	43⅛	+2⅜
103½	92½	8	Gen Am Tk Car pf	400	94⅝	92½	94⅝	—2⅛
190⅛	167⅝	12	Gen Electric	5200	172	167⅝	169½	—2½
12	10½	.60	Gen Elec 6% Spec	1000	11¼	11	11	—⅜
17½	12¾	1.20	Gen Motors	68900	14¾	13⅜	13⅞	—⅞
89	70	6	Gen Motors pf	100	82	82	82	...
90	78¾	6	Gen Mot 6% deb.	1700	82	80	81¾	—¼
105	96	7	Gen Mot 7%	500	97	96	96	—1⅝
51½	39½	..	Gimbel Bros	100	46	46	46	+1
102¼	96⅞	7	Gimbel Bros pf	100	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	+⅜
12⅜	6	..	Glidden Co	600	7⅛	6	6	—2⅛
41⅛	20¼	..	Goodrich	1900	23½	22⅛	22⅛	—1⅞
92½	77	7	*Goodrich pf	600	81½	77	78	—¼
62½	36	..	Goodyear pf	300	43½	36	36	—8⅛
99	91	8	Goodyear pr pf	700	93½	91	91	...
33	15¾	..	Granby Mining	500	17	16¼	16½	—½
80	51½	5	Great Northern pf	9000	56½	53½	56⅛	+2
36	25	2	Great North Ore	7200	29¼	26½	27	—2
34⅜	15	..	Greene Cananea	200	18	17½	17½	—1½
14½	5	..	Guan Sugar	1900	6¼	5	5½	—¾
20	9½	..	Gulf Mobile & N.	500	10½	10	10	—½
62¾	44½	1	Gulf M & N pf	100	48½	48½	48½	+1½
104⅝	65¼	4	Gulf States Steel	76600	79⅜	74¾	76⅜	—1
97	92½	7	Hanna pf	500	95	92½	93¾	—2¾
2	¼	..	Harbirshaw Elec.	1300	⅝	⅜	⅜	—¼
95¼	80½	7	Hartman	10000	86¾	84	85⅜	+1¼
44	31	3	Hayes Wheel	1100	34⅞	33¾	34⅝	+⅝
23¾	12	..	Hendee Mfg	400	18	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
78	40¾	..	Houston Oil	4200	48	44⅜	45⅝	—1⅜
32¾	20	3	*Hudson Motor	8600	25⅜	23⅝	24	—½
29½	16⅞	1	Hupp Motor	1000	18¾	18	18½	—¼
5¾	1¼	..	Hydraulic Steel	400	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	—⅛
11¼	3⅜	..	Ind O & Gas	2000	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—⅜
117½	104⅛	7	Illinois Cent	300	105⅛	104⅛	104¼	—¾
19	1¼	..	Indiahoma	1600	3	1¼	2¼	—⅞
8½	4	..	Indian Ref	500	5	4	4	—1
43¾	27	2	Inspiration Cop	1600	28	26¾	26¾	—¾
46⅝	31⅛	2½	Inland Steel	500	33	32	32⅝	—⅞
22⅞	9½	..	Int Rapid Transit	3300	15⅜	14⅝	15	—½
11	1	..	Int Agricultural	1000	1⅞	1⅛	1⅜	+¼
39⅞	6¼	..	Int Agricult pf	1000	8⅝	7¼	7½	—⅞
44	31	3	Int Cement	1000	36	35½	35¾	+¾
27⅛	19⅝	2	Int Combust	5200	21½	20½	20½	—1½
⅜	⅛	..	Int Comb	6300	⅜	⅛	⅛	...
25	15	..	Int Gr North	100	17½	16	17½	+2⅜
98½	71	5	Int Harv	2400	76¾	75½	75½	...
71½	64¾	6	Int T & T	100	66	66	66	+¼
11⅝	4⅞	..	Int Mer Marine	900	6⅞	6¼	6¼	—½
47	18½	..	Int Mer Mar pf	3000	23	20⅝	21¼	—¾
16¼	11⅛	..	Int Nickel	6400	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+3½
58⅝	30¾	..	Int Paper	1600	32½	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
75⅛	63	6	Int Paper pf sta	600	65	63½	63½	—2½
75	64¼	2	*Int Shoe	260	71¼	71	71	—1½
19¼	8	..	Invincible Oil	5200	10	9	9	—½
58¼	32⅛	..	Iron Prod	200	39⅜	39	39⅜	+⅜
⅝	¼	..	Island Oil & T	2300	⅜	¼	⅜	+⅛
110½	107	7	Jones & L pf	100	108	108	108	—1½
3½	¼	..	Kans & Gulf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
24⅞	15⅝	..	Kans City So	1100	17¾	16¾	17¾	+¾
57¾	48⅝	4	Kans City So pf.	700	52⅛	52	52⅛	—1¾
62⅛	25⅜	..	Kelly Spring T.	22200	30	25⅜	27	—2¼
45⅞	28	..	Kayser, Julius	3100	39¼	36⅛	37¾	+1⅛
117¼	83	6	*Kelsey Wheel	200	88	83	83	—9
45	32	3	Kennecott Cop	12200	34	32⅜	33⅛	—¾
11⅛	3⅞	..	Keystone Tire	8600	4½	3⅞	3⅞	—½
64⅜	35½	..	Kinney, G R	100	54	54	54	—3⅞
248½	177	8	*Kresge Co	300	217	217	217	+1
31¾	16⅝	2	Lee Rubber	1900	18	16⅝	17¼	—½
71⅜	54	3½	Lehigh Valley	3300	61	60⅛	60⅜	+¼
74⅞	58¼	4	Lima Loco W	8900	63¾	62	62½	...
21¼	14	..	Loews Inc	1200	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
11¾	6	..	Loft Inc	1900	6¼	6	6	...
63¼	36¼	..	Loose Wiles	700	50½	48	50½	+½
155	85½	5	Louis & Nash	700	87½	87	87	—¼
94	58⅛	6	*Mack Truck Inc	13000	78¼	74½	77½	+4
92	72	7	*Mack Truck 2 pf	100	87	87	87	+1¾
71½	57	4	Macy & Co	500	61½	61⅛	61⅛	—1⅛
38¼	28¾	2	Magna Cop	200	29	29¾	28¾	—¾
40	21	..	Mallinson	9200	32	28¾	32	+2¾
75¼	43	..	Manati Sugar	2400	55	48¾	55	+5¼
66	36	4	*Man Elec Supply	300	41½	41	41	+1
45½	30¼	3	Man Elev m gtd	500	35	34⅞	34⅞	+¾
47⅞	42	3	Man Shirt	100	42	42	42	+⅜
22½	16	..	Maracaibo	1500	18½	16	17¼	+¾
22	8	..	Market St Ry	500	9	9	9	...
68½	32	..	Market St Ry pf	200	32	32	32	—7¾
56¼	21⅛	..	Market St R 2d pf.	500	25	22	22	—9½
87	62	6	Market St R pr pf	500	65¼	65	65¼	—4¾
59⅝	20¼	..	Marland Oil	67800	22½	20¼	22½	+1⅜
16	7	..	Marlin Rock	300	7	7	7	...
37¾	26	3	Martin Perry	700	29	28	29	+1
64½	36	..	Math Alkali	700	39	38	38	—1
63¼	36¾	..	Maxwell Mot A	5900	40¾	38	39¾	+1¼
21	10½	..	Maxwell Mot B	1600	11	10⅞	11	—¼
86	67½	5	May Dept Stores	7300	77¼	75¼	76¾	—¼
20½	15	1	McIntyre Mines	7600	17⅛	15	17	+1½
23¾	5¾	..	Mex Seaboard	6000	10⅜	9	9¼	—½
23¼	6	..	Mex Seaboard ctf	1000	9¼	9	9	—1
30½	22½	2	Miami Copper	600	23½	22½	22½	—½
12¼	4¾	..	Middle States Oil.	26800	5⅜	4¾	5	—⅛
33⅜	21½	..	Midvale Steel	1000	26⅛	25¼	25¼	—¾
9½	⅞	..	Minn & St L	1100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	...
73½	55½	4	M StP & SSM		57	57	57	—¾
29⅜	17¾	3	Moon Motors	5400	24½	23¾	24¼	+¾
17	10	..	Mo K & T	10300	12⅞	12	12⅝	+⅜
45½	25	..	Mo K & T pf	3500	31	29½	30⅞	+1⅜
19⅜	9	..	Mo Pacific	2900	10¾	10	10¾	+⅝
49	25⅛	..	Mo Pacific pf	2200	27⅞	26⅝	27⅞	+1⅛
26	18¼	..	Mont Ward & Co.	2400	21¼	20⅝	21	+⅜
75	54½	4	Mont Power	200	58½	58½	58½	—2½
14	7⅛	1	Mother Lode C	8900	8⅞	8⅜	8½	—¼
114½	75½	7	Nash Motors	400	90	89¾	89¾	—2¼
101½	96½	7	Nash Motors A	100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	—⅝
18⅛	10¼	..	Nat Acme	700	10½	10¼	10¼	—½
48½	38	3	Nat Biscuit	6800	47½	45	47½	+2⅜
67¼	40	..	Nat Cl & Suit	600	54½	54	54	—¼
1½	¼	..	Nat Conduit & C	1000	¼	¼	¼	...
42½	34¾	..	Nat Dept Stores.	1600	38½	37	37¾	—1¼
97¾	90⅞	7	Nat Dept S pf	500	93	91	91⅜	...
73	55⅛	6	Nat En & Sta	7800	59	55⅛	55⅞	—3⅝
102	95	7	Nat En & Sta pf.	100	97	97	97	+2
136¾	108	8	Nat Lead	2600	121½	117¾	118	...
114½	107½	7	Nat Lead pf	100	112½	112½	112½	—¼
4¾	2⅜	..	Nat Ry Mex 2d pf	600	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
18⅜	11⅛	..	Nevada Con	3300	12½	12	12⅛	—¼
105	82½	7	New O T & M	3000	87	83¼	87	+1¼
41	26⅝	4	N Y Air Brake	7400	38	35½	35⅞	—⅛
51½	45¼	4	N Y Air Brake A.	1600	48½	47	48	+1
104⅛	90½	7	N Y Central	21000	102⅛	100	101½	+1
95½	87⅞	6	N Y C & St L 1 pf	1200	90⅛	90	90	...
77½	67½	6	N Y C & St L	900	74	71½	74	+1
27	15¼	..	N Y Dock	2500	17½	16	16	—¾
22½	9⅝	..	N Y N H & H	6400	12¾	11⅛	12	—¼
21⅝	14¼	..	N Y Ont & West	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—1⅛
32½	27½	..	N Y Canners	200	29½	29¼	29½	+½
117⅝	100	7	Norf & West	200	103	101¾	103	+1
24¼	17½	2	North Am Co	9900	20¾	20¼	20¾	—⅛
48½	42½	3	North Am Co pf	500	44	43	43⅞	—⅛
81½	54½	5	North Pacific	10400	58⅝	55⅞	58	+2
10⅛	3⅝	..	Ohio B & B	500	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	...
67	31	2½	Ohio Fuel	500	32¼	32	32	+⅜
3⅛	1¼	..	Okla Prod & R	1500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—¼
7⅞	3	..	Ontario Silver	100	3½	3½	3½	—¼
21⅝	16¼	..	Orpheum Circuit	2400	17⅞	17½	17⅞	...
153	114½	8	*Otis Elev	900	120	118	120	+2
11¾	7	..	Otis Steel	900	8¼	7¾	7¾	—⅜
74¼	47	..	Otis Steel pf	200	49	49	49	—1
52¾	36⅝	3	Owens Bottle	1100	43¼	42	43¼	+⅜
19¼	15	..	Pac Coast 2d pf	100	15	15	15	—4¼
15½	10⅛	1.20	Packard Mot	5200	12⅞	12⅛	12¾	+½
99	90⅛	7	Packard Mot pf	200	93¼	93⅛	92¾	—¼
2¼	⅜	..	Pac Development	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
85⅛	73	6	Pac G & E	1000	80	76⅝	79	+3
12¾	7	..	Pac Mail	100	7¾	7½	7¾	—¼
48⅞	31½	2	Pac Oil	27900	34	31¼	34	+¾
93½	54	8	Pan-Am Pet	36500	56¾	54	56½	+1
86	51	8	Pan-Am Pet "B"	63900	55¼	52¼	54⅞	+1⅛
15½	9	..	Parish & Bing	600	10⅝	9¼	9¼	—2¼
47⅜	41½	3	Pennsylvania	12600	43	42¼	42¾	—⅛
43⅜	34¼	4	Penn Coal & C	100	37	37	37	+½
6	2½	..	Penn Seaboard	3500	2⅞	2½	2⅝	...
94½	86	6	People's Gas	1200	91	90	90½	...
47¼	36	4	Pere Marquette	9000	41¾	40½	41⅛	+¼
50¼	41	4	Phila Co	1500	44	43	43⅜	—1⅛
45¾	41½	3	Phila Co pf	100	44	44	44	+¾
46¾	28½	..	Phoenix Hos	200	29	29	29	—1
69⅝	20½	2	Phillips Pet	50000	22¼	19¾	21¾	...
15¼	6¼	..	Pierce-Arrow	400	8¾	8¼	8¼	...
35⅜	13½	..	Pierce-Arrow pf	800	20	18½	20	+1½
72½	60	8	*Pierce-Ar pr pf.	100	61	61	61	—⅛
6	1½	..	Pierce Oil	2300	2⅛	2	2⅛	...
44½	18⅜	..	Pierce Oil pf	400	20	18⅜	20	+1½
100	97½	6	Pitts Coal pf	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+⅜
50⅝	33⅞	..	Pitts & W Va	2100	42	40½	42	...
138	137	7	Pitts Ft W &C pf	44	137¼	137¼	137¼	—¾
134	47	3	Postum Cereal	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	—¾
81½	48	..	Pressed Stl Car	1000	52	48	49	—5
58⅛	20⅛	2	Prod & Ref	57600	22¾	20⅛	22¾	+⅝
11¼	10	..	Pitts Utilities	500	10¾	10½	10⅝	+⅛
51½	42	4	Public Serv N J.	1700	44½	42	42½	—2⅝
108⅜	98½	8	Public Serv NJ pf	100	100	100	100	—1¾
133⅞	110½	8	Pullman	3100	116½	113¾	116	+2½
69¼	41⅞	..	Punta Sugar	16600	55¾	49	55⅝	+6⅝
32	16¼	1½	Pure Oil	12700	17⅞	16¼	16⅞	—½
100	82½	8	Pure Oil 8% pf	300	86½	85¾	85¾	+¼
123	99⅞	8	Ry Steel Spring	1400	102	99⅞	100	—3
34⅜	29¼	3.41	Rand Mines	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	—⅜
18¾	9¼	..	Rapid Trans	2700	14¾	13¼	13½	+⅜
49	31⅜	..	Rapid Tr pf	2100	40⅜	38¼	40⅜	+2⅛
17¼	9⅞	..	Ray Copper	5900	10¼	9⅞	10¼	...
81⅛	68½	4	Reading	7700	74⅞	73½	74⅜	+⅞
56½	44	2	Reading 1st pf	800	52⅛	51	52⅛	+1⅛
56¾	45	2	Reading 2d pf	300	52¾	52	52	+1
48¼	24	..	Rem Typewriter	1000	35	34	34½	+1½
104	96	3½	Rem Type pf	100	96	96	96	...
31¾	9⅞	..	Replogle Steel	1500	11½	10¼	11	—½
66⅝	40⅛	..	Republic Steel	15300	44¾	42¼	43⅝	—⅜
96⅞	86	7	Republic Steel pf.	100	87½	87½	87½	—1
29⅞	17	2	Reynolds Spring.	5100	21⅞	19¾	21½	+1½
82	67	..	Robert Reis pf	200	68	67	68	—2
55⅛	40½	2.62	Royal Dutch	2000	44¾	43¾	44½	—1¼
22⅝	17	1	St. Joseph Lead	3100	20¼	19	20	+1
27	17	..	St L & San Fran	3600	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+¼
50	35⅝	..	St L & San Fr pf	1400	43	42	43	+1½
26⅜	25½	..	St L Southwest	600	28	27¼	27¼	—⅛
63⅞	54⅜	5	St L Southwest pf	900	57	56	56	—½
33¾	18½	..	Savage Arms	3500	31	28½	30½	+2
7½	4¾	..	Seaboard Air L	800	5½	5	5½	—½
13½	8¼	..	Seaboard Air L pf	100	9½	9½	9½	+½
92⅜	65¾	..	Sears Roebuck	5100	78	74¼	75⅝	—1⅜
113½	106½	7	Sears Roebuck pf.	200	109⅜	108	109⅜	—¾
12½	6	..	Seneca Copper	800	8½	7¼	7¼	—1¼
10⅞	5⅜	..	Shattuck-Arizona	200	5½	5½	5½	—½
41¼	29¼	.92½	Shell Trans	400	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	—¼
19¼	12⅜	1	Shell Un Oil	55900	16	13¾	15	—⅝
93½	90	6	Shel Un Oil pf	400	91½	91¼	91½	...
39⅜	16	2	Sinclair Oil	153200	19⅞	16	18¼	—1⅝
99⅛	80¼	8	Sinclair Oil pf	1900	83	81	81	—2¼
16	6½	..	Simms Pet	4000	7¼	6½	7	—¼
34⅝	23	1.20	Simmons	1400	24	23⅞	23⅞	—1⅛
35	12⅛	..	Skelly Oil	14400	14⅝	13⅛	14½	+⅜
60	39¼	..	Sloss Shef St	800	44	43	43½	—1½
64¾	38¼	..	South P R Sug	1500	46¼	40½	46¼	+5½
95¼	84¼	6	Southern Pacific	9300	87	86⅛	86¾	+⅝
37¾	24¾	..	Southern Ry	30200	33⅛	31⅝	32⅞	+¾
70⅞	63	5	Southern Ry pf	1600	68¼	67½	68¼	+¼
27¼	11¾	..	Spicer Co	400	15	14¼	14¾	—⅛
64⅛	47⅛	2	Stand Oil Cal	23400	51⅝	48¾	51⅝	+2⅝
44¼	30⅞	1	Stand Oil N J	18900	33	30⅞	32½	+1⅜
118¼	114¾	7	Stand Oil N J pf	1800	116¼	115½	115½	—½
124½	74	10	Stewart-Warner	27200	85½	81¾	83⅜	+1½
94¼	59½	7	Stromberg	4300	66	64⅛	65¾	+¾
126⅜	98¼	10	Studebaker	176000	102⅜	99¼	101	+⅛
116	112	7	Studebaker pf	200	115	115	115	—1½
15	7	..	Sub Boat	2200	9	8	9	+1
6¾	2	..	Superior Oil	2200	2½	2	2	—½
34	24	..	Superior Steel	100	27	27	27	—1
2⅞	1	..	Sweets Co of Am	20000	2⅜	1½	2¼	+¾
12¾	8	1	Tenn Cop & Chem.	1600	9¼	9	9⅛	...
52⅞	39¼	3	Texas Co	47100	41	39¼	40½	+½
65	53¼	6	Texas Gulf Sul	2000	56	54⅝	56	+⅛
29½	14	..	Texas & Pac	2900	21⅞	19¼	21¼	+1
24¾	7	..	Texas Pac C & O	6900	8½	7	8½	+⅞
19¼	9½	..	Third Ave	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
144	94	..	Tidewater Oil	1100	97¼	95	97¼	—1¼
45	33⅛	3	Timken	8000	36¼	34⅝	35	—1¾
14½	3⅜	..	Trans Oil	48000	4	3⅜	3¾	—⅛
40	30	3	Transue & W	1300	32¼	31	31	—⅛
100	90	7	Twin City R T pf	100	95	95	95	...
42	35⅞	3	Under Type	400	38½	38	38	—⅞
77½	61	6	Union Bag & P	200	63¼	63	63	—¼
¼	⅛	..	Union Oil	300	⅛	⅛	¼	...
144⅞	124½	10	Union Pac	4600	129½	127⅝	129	+1
76½	70⅞	4	Union Pac pf	300	72	72	72	—⅛
183	152½	8	*United Fruit	400	171	169	169	+1
21⅞	8½	..	United Ry Inv	800	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—⅜
62	26½	..	United Ry Inv pf	600	32½	32	32	—½
34½	20	..	U S C I Pipe	31100	34½	29⅛	32¾	+3¼
79	64	5	U S C I Pipe pf	2600	78	74	78	+3
25	15	..	U S Hoffman	800	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—⅜
73¼	40	..	U S Ind Alcohol	11500	50⅜	47½	49¼	+¾
106	88¼	8	U S Realty & Imp	800	93½	92	93	—1
108⅜	97½	7	U S R & Imp pf.	400	102½	102	102	—1
64⅞	35½	..	U S Rubber	40800	40	36½	38¼	—1⅛
105	88¼	8	U S Rubber 1st pf	2500	92¾	90¾	92½	...
43⅝	20	..	U S Smelt	200	24½	23½	23½	...
48⅛	40½	3.50	U S Smelt pf	200	41⅛	41	41⅛	+⅛
109⅝	85½	5	U S Steel	146800	89⅛	86⅝	87¾	—⅜
123½	116⅛	7	U S Steel pf	1500	117¼	116⅞	116⅞	—⅛
76½	56	4	Utah Copper	4500	60½	59½	59⅜	+⅜
24⅝	14⅛	..	Utah Securities	1100	15½	14⅞	15½	—⅛
44⅝	24¾	..	Vanadium	10800	30	29	30	+1
27	6¼	..	Va-Car Chem	2200	10¾	9	9⅞	...
69	17	..	Va-Car Chem pf.	1400	28	24⅛	25¼	—1¾
23	15¼	2	Vivaudou	1400	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
40	30¾	..	Va Ry & Pow	100	38½	38½	38½	+1
11½	7½	..	Wabash	3000	9¾	8½	8½	—⅜
34⅛	23¼	..	Wabash pf A	12200	28½	27	28⅛	+¾
20	14⅝	1¼	*Waldorf System.	800	15¾	13¾	13¾	—⅜
15⅜	12¼	1	Weber & Heilbron	300	14¼	13¾	13¾	—½
54	34½	2½	Wells-Fargo Ex.	700	36	35¾	35¾	—¼
15	9	..	West Maryland	500	10	9¾	10	+¼
26¾	17	..	West Md 2d pf	1500	18⅝	17	18	—¼
117	111⅛	7	West Elec pf	400	114	113⅛	113⅛	—2⅜
20¼	15	..	West Pacific	200	15¾	15½	15½	—⅛
63⅜	53	6	West Pacific pf	300	55⅛	54⅞	55	—2
52⅝	38¼	2	West Penn Co	100	43	43	43	+1
88	75¼	6	West Penn Co pf.	100	84	84	84	—½
119½	101⅛	7	West Union Tel	600	107¼	107	107¼	+¼
120	76	5.60	Westinghouse AB	300	81	80½	80½	—½
67⅛	52½	4	Westinghouse El	8500	58⅞	57¾	58⅞	+¾
10⅝	6¼	..	Wheeling & Le	300	7½	7	7⅛	—⅝
19	11	..	Wheeling & Le pf	500	11½	11	11	—2
30⅜	20⅛	2	White Eagle Oil	4100	22	20⅛	22	+⅞
60⅞	45	4	White Motor	1100	50¼	47	47½	—2½
5⅞	1⅛	..	White Oil	2300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
14	5¾	..	Wickwire Spencer	1200	7½	6½	6½	—⅞
8½	5	..	Willys Overland	18300	6⅞	6	6⅛	—⅝
71	42½	..	Willys Over pf	13500	68	60⅝	60⅞	—6⅞
42¾	19	..	Wilson & Co	1400	22	21	22	...
35½	23	..	Wisconsin Cent	100	28	28	28	—1½
260	199⅛	8	Woolworth	1400	257¼	254	255¼	+4¾
40⅛	23⅛	..	Worth Pump	600	27	23½	23½	—6
71½	61	6	Worth Pump pf B	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	—¼
11	8¼	1	Wright Aero	400	10	9¾	10	+⅛
80	63½	..	Youngstown	400	67	65	67	—2¾

*Ex-dividend. †Sales through Friday.

Total aggregate sales for week: Stocks, 3,890,400 shares; bonds, $39,166,000.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF CHIEF EVENTS IN BRITISH FINANCE

Textile Industry Seeks Protective Tariff—Steel and Cotton Demand Improves

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 22—Business on the stock exchange has been small this week and there have been few important movements, although the tendency to dwindle in the gilt edge group, the springing up of a demand in nitrates, and continued heaviness in the rubbers following the commodity decline may be noted.

The chief interest of the week has centered around pleas for government help made in behalf of the wool, textile and farming industries. In the first case the appeal for a protective tariff against the competition of cloth manufacturers in countries with depreciated currencies is remarkable as being supported by the council of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, which hitherto has been strongly free trade. The fact that many members have swallowed their political theories is proof how urgent is the necessity.

The position of the lace trade, which has been similarly affected through foreign competition, is now being examined by a Government committee. Although another steel works in the Barrow area and another furnace in the Middlesbrough district have gone out of operation, the week has seen a revival of demand in the iron and steel trades led by purchases from Japan. In view of the reconstruction needs of the latter country, the Federation of British Industries is planning a propaganda campaign in the Japanese press emphasizing the supremacy of British constructional firms.

Despite fresh difficulty caused by the latest rise in the raw material, the cotton outlook is brighter, and improvement in the demand has been registered, particularly from India. The chairman of the Calico Printers' Association, at its annual meeting, however, declared that Britain could never hope again to hold monopolies as in the past in view of intensified world competition, and that the only hope for Lancashire lay in improving the quality of its goods and lowering the cost of production.

The Ministry of Transport has just issued railway statistics for April which show an increase in the volume of freight carried over the corresponding month last year of nearly 28 per cent.

The Chamber of Shipping index number reveals a continued fall in freight rates, the August figure just published being at 25, approximately a quarter of the 1920 average.

BRADFORD WOOL PRICES ARE FIRM

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, England, Sept. 22—Results of the Sydney and London wool sales keep prices for merino tops and yarns firm here despite business being in small compass. Medium and low crossbred tops and yarns are receiving good support. Cancellations of cloth orders from Japan are practically negligible, and shipments are being made freely.

Quotations for tops show no change.

DIVIDENDS

Winnsboro Mills declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on the common, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Hamilton Woolen Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Oct. 10 to stock of record Sept. 28. The dividend basis has been changed from semiannual of $3 to quarterly of $1.50.

Pilgrim Cotton Mills of Fall River declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on both common and preferred stocks, both payable Sept. 29 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern declared a dividend of 1 per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 1. Dividend is available to holders of voting trust certificates.

General Petroleum Company declared the regular quarterly 50 cents common dividend, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30.

Oil Lease Development Company, subsidiary of Middle States and Southern States oil corporations, declared the regular monthly cash dividend of 10 cents, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 29.

Transue & Williams Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

White Rock Mineral Spring Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the first preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 25.

Directors of Cosden & Co., oil producers, today passed the common dividend due at this time. The last dividend was at the rate of $1 quarterly.

Packard Motor Company declared the quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the common, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 15. Previous dividends have been 2 per cent quarterly.

Mexican Investment Company declared the regular semiannual preferred dividend of 4 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 27.

The Holyoke Water Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, also a special dividend of 1 per cent.

The Richard Borden Manufacturing Company, Fall River, has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21.

AUDITS INVESTIGATIONS
TAX SERVICE
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BUSINESS MOST STABLE IN YEARS

New York Bank Says Advance in Money Normal, Purchasing Power Good, Output Fair

At no previous period in the last five years has the general situation in the United States been as stable as today, according to the National Bank of Commerce, New York. Business continues active and there is confidence in the outlook.

The advance in money rates which has taken place since the beginning of July is no greater than is to be expected as requirements for funds approach their autumn peak.

Except where special factors affecting supply and demand are operative, the general price level shows no indication of radical change.

Considering the country as a whole, purchasing power is good, and while consumers are disposed to buy carefully they are nevertheless purchasing steadily and in good volume.

Production in most lines is being maintained at a fair rate, with promise of the customary seasonal expansion. High wages, high prices of important raw materials, and resistance to price advances on the part of consumers have combined to restrict profits in many industries, but this is a thoroughly sound situation.

Business peril lies in easy profits. Rigid economy, improvement of methods and effective selling policies are all encouraged by the conditions now prevailing, and the result should be a continuance of prosperity.

SITUATION IN COKE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—Production of coke in the Connellsville distict is estimated as 239,580 tons duing the week ended Sept. 15, a decease of 16,220 tons compared with the preceding week's output. Spot, or prompt market quotations are: Furnace coke, $4.75; foundry coke, $5.75@$6.25.

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DUN'S REVIEW SAYS BUSINESS PROGRESS DECIDEDLY UNEVEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Dun's review of trade conditions says:

Progress toward increased business as the fall season opens is decidedly uneven, sharp contrasts appearing in different quarters. There is naturally more activity now than prevailed in mid-summer, but gains develop slowly and irregularity of prices is a conspicuous phase.

With 31 advances and 35 declines Dun's list of wholesale quotations reflects the erratic course of the markets, yet the tendency in certain important lines is more clearly in buyers' favor and there is more competition for orders.

While current transactions are heavy in the aggregate, new demands in some channels are restricted because requirements were largely covered ahead during the noteworthy commercial revival of earlier months this year. Deliveries on these contracts are meeting the immediate needs of consumers in many cases, and there is not the same incentive for active purchasing with depleted supplies of goods replenished.

FINISHED STEEL PRICES

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22—Although the current quotation on semifinished steel is $42.50, a round tonnage of sheet bars was reported this week at $40. Uncertainty as to the stability of finished steel prices is growing, and consuming interests, including jobbers, are not disposed to buy beyond present requirements. Mills, as a result, are reducing their unfilled orders.

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FORD APPROACHED TO TAKE HAND IN PIGGLY CO. AFFAIR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22—Details of a futile effort by friends of Clarence Saunders to enlist the aid of Henry Ford in Saunders' recent contest with the Piggly Wiggly stock pool interests, featured the receivership hearing in the Federal Court here yesterday when Mr. Saunders took the stand and told the story. Mr. Saunders said that Gov. Austin Peay of Tennessee and Col. Luke Lea, prominent publisher of Nashville, went to Detroit, but failed to obtain an interview with the automobile manufacturer.

Mr. Saunders also revealed a plan for a deal with the American Farm Bureau Federation, which contemplated a $100,000,000 company to purchase the Piggly Wiggly stores and combine them with the federation's operations.

Mr. Saunders, who founded Piggly Wiggly, and who is suing for a federal receivership of the Piggly Wiggly corporation, parent organization, told his story on cross-examination.

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Satisfactory service and right rates.

WESTINGHOUSE BUSINESS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing concern has orders on its books sufficient to keep the plant operating from 10 to 12 months.

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Members of New York, Boston and Chicago Stock Exchanges
Investment Securities
60 Congress St., Boston — 42 Broadway, New York
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BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEW YORK

THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Reactions of a Reader

WHETHER you do or do not read the magazines makes all the difference. If you do, Mr. John Galsworthy's stories, now linked by the title "Captures" (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons) will be so much repetition; if you do not, then they will exert their original force of appeal and disclose their sensitiveness of treatment. But how is it that Mr. Galsworthy, in his novels, his short stories, especially his plays, so often causes his audience acute discomfort? Because he sets them so furiously to think upon some modern enigma. Take "Late-299," for example, perhaps one of the most striking stories in the collection. It is inexorable, gripping us and obliging us to face the situation of a wealthy doctor who emerges from two years in prison, to find his family living in placid ease, greatly embarrassed by his presence. Mr. Galsworthy takes human experience with a desperate seriousness, as though he were personally required to readjust the balances; a true reformer, if you will. Conditions seem to him intolerable. So he makes either a story or a play, flinging the problem to the public for solution. Usually the public is disinclined to dwell upon an unlovely aspect; so such plays as "The Skin Game" and "Justice" scarcely survive on Broadway as do the risqué musical comedies. Yet they and Mr. Galsworthy's stories do mold thought. The stories in "Captives" are somber, for the most part; even grim. Always they are wrought with that exquisitely delicate artistry which Mr. Galsworthy's readers cherish, as in "Salta Pro Nobis," packed with color, action and emotion; or in "Conscience," where we have the author's own attitude toward the familiar newspaper habit of "deviling." You are fortunate if, like ourselves, you can enjoy such stuff as these stories are made of, between the substantial covers of a book.

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Comparatively few persons have ever listened to a debate between Mr. Chesterton and Mr. Bernard Shaw. That is an experience of which many dream. One alternative is to invent a debate which might have taken place; as Mr. Hesketh Pearson has done in the current number of The Adelphi. A most captivating sort of "imaginary conversation," in precisely the right mood.

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Mr. Edwin Valentine Mitchell, bookseller and publisher of Hartford, Conn., has done well to issue a new edition of Charles G. Harper's "The Bath Road." Students of English social history have long valued Mr. Harper's "Histories of the Road," but have found them difficult to procure. Mr. Mitchell's is an agreeable little edition, to be welcomed by those desirous of re-establishing contact with eighteenth century England, when all the world of fashion flocked to Bath. "The Bath Road is measured from Hyde Park Corner, and is a hundred and five miles and six furlongs in length," writes Mr. Harper; proceeding to elaborate upon some of the unbelievably dramatic adventures which befell long-suffering travelers en route.

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No sooner did we note the publication of a new edition of Dr. Herbert A. Giles' "History of Chinese Literature" (New York: D. Appleton & Co.), than we said to ourselves: "Aha! Here's the book which E. V. Lucas made so alluring in his 'Over Bemerton's.'" But it wasn't. For that was "A Chinese Biographical Dictionary," by the same author; yet the two books possess much the same charm. Just listen: "Meng Hao-jan (A. D. 689-740) gave no sign in his youth of the genius that was latent within him. He failed at the public examinations, and retired to the mountains as a recluse. He then became a poet of the first rank, and his writings were eagerly sought after. At the age of 40 he went up to the capital, and was one day conversing with his famous contemporary, Wang Wei, when suddenly the Emperor was announced. He hid under a couch, but Wang Wei betrayed him, the result being a pleasant interview with his Majesty. The following is a specimen of his verse:

The sun has set behind the western slope,
The eastern moon lies mirrored in the pool;
With streaming hair my balcony I ope,
And stretch my limbs out to enjoy the cool.
Loaded with lotus-scent the breeze sweeps by,
Clear dripping drops from tall bamboos I hear,
I gaze upon my idle lute and sigh;
Alas, no sympathetic soul is near.
And so I doze, the while before mine eyes
Dear friends of other days in dream-clad forms arise.

They must have been excellent companions, these old Chinese poets. As Mr. Lucas has put it: "When all is said, it is, I suppose, their imperturbability and saturnine humor that are the most engaging qualities of the Chinese." Across all these centuries they are still curiously fascinating.

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Though the path of the publishers is said nowadays to be a slow and tortuous progress over desert places, there is now and again an oasis. As witness the thin wedge of artistic standard which is penetrating the field of advertising. The leaflet by which the Robert M. McBride Company is announcing Mr. James Branch Cabell's new book is not bad; and still better is another leaflet, sent out by Doubleday, Page & Co., with reference to Miss Sallie B. Tannahill's forthcoming book, "P's and Q's." The latter, we imagine, was designed by Miss Tannahill herself, whose book on lettering is said to be the first of its kind.

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Of course, anyone who chooses is at liberty to disparage Mrs. Wharton's "A Son at the Front." But of all shallow objections, the most exasperating is the contention that it is too late to write a novel about the war; that Mrs. Wharton has waited over-long. Yet reviewer after reviewer is saying just this. Does it never occur to them that she realized the wisdom of delay, to the end that she might bring to bear the advantage of perspective? This, clearly, her temperance has made possible, her book standing out preeminent among fiction of the war. The war was a tremendous experience to a vast number of participants, the most tremendous experience they will ever have. It may be depended upon to furnish copy for innumerable novelists of the future. M. W.

Mary Pickford as Rosita

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Sept. 20

LYRIC THEATER, Sept. 3, 1923, "Rosita," with Mary Pickford, a motion picture adapted by Edward Knoblock, directed by Ernst Lubitsch. After a considerable absence from the screen, Mary Pickford reappears in a theatrical and elegantly bedecked affair, a romance of Seville in carnival time when swords and silken knee-breeches were the style. Palaces, villas, and terraced gardens sufficiently "à l'español" envelope this tale of a street singer and a king with regal exteriors. For street scenes in old Seville, shadowy recesses of grim fortresses, sumptuous drawing rooms and apartments of the Spanish court, there was needed the touch of a designer of imagination. From Denmark, therefore, Miss Pickford imported the talented Sven Gade, and bade him erect the required sets after his bold and individual manner. Within halls of monumental proportions, where lengthy stairs wound up to dizzy heights, and portals and chimney pieces of colossal splendor stood reflected in polished parquetry, under arches and cliff-like walls of masonry that could claim a Piranesi, across a market place of broad-ramped steps and interesting streets, of balconies and huddled roofs, he enjoined the players to step their paces.

To point the tale and put the right complexion on the water, the shrewd Miss Pickford sent to Berlin for Ernst Lubitsch, the far-famed director of those stupendous German films that gave Hollywood its worst quarter of an hour. He has done his best with the rather artificial, grand opera scenario at his disposal. He has evoked a world of intrigue, bold deeds, swift and spirited adventure, given Miss Pickford a wonderfully riotous carnival setting for her entrance, with a crowd of revellers in his most generous mood, carried her into the unaccustomed splendors of palace and cathedral and helped her in this adult part with all the resources of his art. Holbrook Blinn was in the east, as was George Walsh, Frank Leigh, and Irene Rich. In the rôle of the King of Spain, Mr. Blinn is splendid in his pantomime, the most persuasively natural note in the production; he treads a close second to George Arliss in suave elegances.

Miss Pickford, now grown to high estate, does all things well as was to be expected. She has her chance to be "gamine" as the popular street singer, and sways the crowds with her accustomed verve and fascination. In sweeping silks, à la Tosca, a struggling victim in the toils of kingly favor, she runs the full gamut of human emotion with more ease than conviction. Somehow, it is seldom more than glorified play-acting, somehow it seems a characterization too Latin for her histrionic blondness. It makes a short evening's entertainment in the theater; and even then the story needs all of Miss Pickford's individual charm, the none too adroitly administered comic relief, and the combined powers of Mr. Gade, Mr. Lubitsch and Mr. Blinn to hold the attention. R. F.

Harvard Prize Play Award

Dorothy Hartzell Kuhns of Canton, O., is announced as the winner of the Harvard Prize Play contest for the current year. The judges, Prof. George Pierce Baker of Harvard, Robert C. Benchley and Richard G. Herndon, considered more than 50 manuscripts and were unanimous in deciding that Miss Kuhn's comedy, entitled "The Dud," was the best play submitted. Miss Kuhns will receive the $500 cash prize awarded yearly by Mr. Herndon and a contract from that manager for the production of the play. It will be offered during the present season in New York. The contest is open only to such students of Professor Baker's Harvard 47 class as have never had a play produced.

Japanese Collections in Chicago Institute

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Sept. 20

THAT paintings by modern Japanese artists should come to the Art Institute at this time is fortunate for the exhibition and for Chicago. The public is sympathetic and open-minded, and an intelligent interest is abroad regarding the arts and industries of the Island Empire. All at once everyone remembers the surpassing achievements in literature, handicrafts, print-making and painting sought by museums everywhere, and the rare examples retained in the Okura and other collections in Tokyo. American museums have the foundations of collections of Japanese art and private individuals of late years have journeyed to Japan, seeking the best of handicrafts and the graphic arts.

The Art Institute acquired the beginnings of its Oriental arts department in the gift of the Nickerson collection in 1900. The groups from Japan are well chosen, giving a liberal survey of the works of artists and artisans described in a catalogue by Professor Cho-yo. A dozen wall paintings, kakemonos, many signed; choice woodblock prints from Utamaro, Toyokuni, Hokusai, Hiroshige and other masters of the great periods and a representative showing of artistic handicrafts. The art of design approaching perfection in execution appears in carved rock crystals and flawless crystal balls and in the 200 pieces of lacquer in gold and cinnabar.

There are examples of Japanese hard paste porcelain, soft faïence and craquelle glaze, Nabeshima porcelain, pottery vases, sake cups and old tea jars. The Japanese cloisonné is represented, and many bronzes in censers, vases and articles for household use, decorated knife handles in bronze, gold, copper, iron, shakudo and shibuichi (some signed by the artists), and not less than 100 swords, sword guards and 80 sword ornaments in iron and bronze, inlaid and adorned in gold and silver.

The Clarence Buckingham collection of Japanese prints, Frederick W. Gookin, curator, is in the first rank with collections of its kind. This month records a gift of 32 Japanese pottery objects from Martin A. Ryerson, vice-president of the Art Institute, and not long since the Ryerson Library of the Art Institute received 255 Japanese books.

The Japanese paintings by modern artists, loaned today by the courtesy of Yonezo Okamoto, are worthy successors to the celebrated masters of the past. The 49 painters showing fourscore drawings are those who have escaped the western influence. Retaining the ancient ideal of exclusive design and graceful expression, they are faithful to conscientious technique. Seiho (Takeuchi) is a master of exquisite sketching. He has a personal and delightful sense of humor. In truth, in all this portraiture, landscape and design of birds and flowers the poetic rhythm of line expresses beauty and completeness.

Yonezo Okamoto's collection came from Philadelphia, where it was shown at the Academy of the Fine Arts in May.

In the awakened determination to foster arts in the industries in Chicago and in the United States, the collections of Japanese handicrafts in museums, even such as these in the Nickerson and Antiquarian galleries of the Art Institute, have lessons for the young designers. L. M. McC.

"Dulcy"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Strand Theater, Sept. 16, "Dulcy," a motion picture adapted by John Emerson and Anita Loos from the George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly play of that name, directed by Sidney Franklin. Just to be seen and not heard leaves Dulcy a little flat. Stepping from the stage to the screen, she leaves behind all the little crotchets and quavers of speech, the flutterings, swishes, starts, and flourishes that color her well-meaning, meddlesome movements. She remains a pathetically humorous, puzzling paradox, a fatuous and futile "nit-wit," an adoring, blundering young wife.

The adaptation follows the play in the main. From the moment that Dulcy, in a magnificent burst of enthusiasm, determines to quit the life of a social parasite and to take her rightful place beside her husband, she puts one intrusive foot after another into his affairs until chaos reigns in the office and in the home. The business conference where she starts her devastating career proves hilariously funny; likewise many of the incidents at the week-end party she arranges for her husband's financial friends. Constance Talmadge gives a continuous fillip to the film and, as Dulcy, does the best work of her screen career. Her comedy is fresh and spontaneous throughout and adds one more count to the season's generous tally of individual successes. In support of Miss Talmadge are such well-known players as Jack Mulhail, Claude Gillingwater, Johnny Harron, May Wilson, Anne Cornwall, Andre de Beranger, and Gilbert Douglas. R. F.

Music Notes

Soloists with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra this season will include Eva Gauthier and Charles Hackett, singers; Mitja Nikisch, Yolanda Mérö, Marguerite Melville Liszniewska and Harold Bauer, pianists, and Emil Heerman, Bronislaw Huberman and Carl Flesch, violinists. The season will open Oct. 26 and 27. There will be the usual Sunday afternoon popular concerts, and four concerts for young people, with Thomas James Kelley as lecturer. Fritz Reiner, the conductor, now on his way from Europe, has increased the personnel of the orchestra to 90.

Erno Dohnányi, Frank Bridge and George Enesco will be guest conductors with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra next February during the absence of Nikolai Sokoloff as guest conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra. The soloists will be Lila P. Robeson, Charles Hackett and Sophie Braslau, singers; Arthur Beckwith, the new concertmaster, Jascha Heifetz and Efrem Zimbalist, violinists; Maria Carreras, Beryl Rubinstein and Josef Hofmann, pianists, and Pablo Casals and Victor de Gomez, cellists. Cleveland will hear the complete Wagnerian "Ring" cycle this year for the first time, as part of the repertory of the Wagnerian Opera Company.

Visiting artists for the Portland, Me., municipal concerts this season will include Helen Yorke, Marie Sundelius and Tandy Mackenzie, singers; Katherine Goodson and Ignaz Friedman, pianists; Juan Manén, violinist; Rozel Varady, cellist; the Flonzaley String Quartet, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

San Francisco's municipal opera season opens next Wednesday with "La Bohème," and will continue until Oct. 8. There is an unusual proportion in the repertory of operas seldom heard in the United States outside the Metropolitan Opera House, such as "Il Tabarro," "Suor Angelica," "Gianni Schicchi," "Andrea Chenier," and "Roméo et Juliette."

The only change in the strings of the Boston Symphony Orchestra this season will be the addition to the first violins of Paul Cherkassy, who succeeded Richard Burgin as concertmaster of the Helsingfors Symphony Orchestra. He was born in Odessa in 1891 and was graduated from the Petrograd Conservatory.

High Lights of the Silver Screen

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Sept. 20

AN EFFLORESCENCE of superfilms marks the opening of the new season. "World premiers" keep Broadway in a state of constant expectancy. One after another the electric signs announce the "most stupendous production" ever seen. But in spite of the hyperbolic press agents, they are all chicks to that mother-hen of the "movies"—"The Covered Wagon." "The Green Goddess," "Ashes of Vengeance," "Little Old New York," "Rosita," "If Winter Comes"—these and all the others can boast but fluffy down beside the feathers and wings of the film that is breaking all records. It is being shown for the twenty-eighth capacity week in New York and is near the half-year mark in Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles. On Sept. 5 it made its London début at the Pavilion with a band of American Indians added for local color. It is playing in Melbourne, Australia, and is soon to open in Sydney. An early showing in Paris is also announced while throughout the United States—in Seattle, St. Louis, Columbus, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Buffalo, and Poughkeepsie, to be exact—this picture of the pioneers of '49 in their memorable conquest of a continent continues its triumphant career. All roads are open to "The Covered Wagon" and the end is not nearly in sight. With the world of letters always about to proclaim the "great American novel," and the theater anxiously awaiting "the great American play," it is curious that a comparatively new art should have so quickly found its way to such epical expression. "The Covered Wagon" is by all signs the great American film.

That motion pictures can be documents of incalculable value was demonstrated recently at a Broadway theater, when, in a film comparing the flickering, foggy "movies" of 25 years ago with the photographic marvels of today and tomorrow, there flashed on the screen the inauguration of President McKinley, the earliest important public event to be thus recorded. Time and the stolid mask of history slipped away before a recaptured past. Now word comes that a motion picture biography of Theodore Roosevelt is being undertaken. Members of Roosevelt House, the memorial nearing completion on East Twentieth Street, New York, have secured the co-operation of the leading producers in obtaining all Roosevelt film possible, and it is planned to have a picture theater, projection apparatus, and vaults for the preservation of this unique document. J Stuart Blackton of Vitagraph has offered every foot of Roosevelt negative in his vaults, and an official of Pathé News is searching its Paris archives for unusual bits. This library is to be open to all responsible producers. In this way the great events of history will be kept for the days to come What an inspiration it would be if such a record of Abraham Lincoln were ours.

The first showing of the much-heralded "Scaramouche," the picturization of Rafael Sabatini's romance of the French Revolution which Rex Ingram has made, took place at the Shubert-Belasco Theater in Washington last Saturday; it will open here later in the month at the Forty-Fourth Street Theater. "If Winter Comes" has recently been produced at Sir Alfred Butt's Palace Theater in London, which William Fox has leased for a run. Percy Marmont, who plays the leading rôle of Mark Sabre in this appealing picture will be seen as the artist in Kipling's "The Light That Failed," when George Melford's production of that story is released. Madge Kennedy, under the banner of the Kenma Corporation for a term of six productions, has completed the second of the series, a picture titled "Three Miles Out" and has to do with events in the waters surrounding New York City. Neysa McMein supplied the idea for the picture which Rufus Steele adapted to the requirements of the screen. The Warner Brothers, who were the motion picture magnates sufficiently engaging to secure the collaboration of David Belasco, have nearly completed "Tiger Rose," in which Lenore Ulric is starring. R. F.

Still another group of Connecticut artists have banded together for exhibition purposes and Ridgefield is the latest addition to the summer colonies of this State as sponsoring art. In the studio of George J. Stengel on Main Street, a collection of paintings by M. Hearn Greims, George W. Picknell, Le Roy Ireland, Isabel G. Le Boutillier, George Le Boutillier, Charles A. Federer, and George J. Stengel.

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Its cheerful atmosphere and dependable service will appeal to those of taste and refinement. Moderate prices.
Table d'Hôte Luncheon 50c — Dinner 75c. Special Sunday Dinner from 12 noon to 8:30 P. M. $1.00 and $1.25 — Also à la Carte

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CONCORD, N. H.

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RESTAURANTS

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And my, how you will enjoy your dinner. You will want to come again and bring your friends.

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AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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SELWYN — Eves. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat., 2:15 Phone Beach 193 — MAT. TOMORROW, Best Seats $2.00 — Miller & Lyles — Late Stars of "Shuffle Along" — in Their New All-Colored MUSICAL SENSATION — Mid-Nite Show Next Thursday — Runnin' Wild

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

MAJESTIC LAST WEEKS — Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15. Sun. at 3 & 8:15 — JESSE L. LASKY Presents — The COVERED WAGON — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE — EIGHTEENTH WEEK — Eves. and Sat. Mat. 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 Other Mats. 50c and $1.00

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

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The Ruralist and His Problems

THE birds are already beginning their fall migrations from the northerly parts of the country. Soon their places will be taken by a hardier set of tenants, willing to be guests or neighbors to anyone who has taken the trouble to provide for reasonable entertainment and police protection.

To how many is this a season of bidding farewell to one group of friends, only to welcome others who will make the winter months more cheery by their presence! And how many others envy those fortunate persons whose grounds always seem to attract the birds to make them their feeding places and nesting quarters!

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Yet most birds are not so discriminating in their choice of stopping places that many of us could not qualify as hosts if we would but take the trouble to offer safe and agreeable homes. Most rural or suburban, even some city, folks could have bird neighbors if they wanted them enough. And it is not so much a matter of building or buying modern little bird apartments, with windows and doors and gable roofs, as it is a problem in surrounding the home with trees and shrubs and hedges that give food and shelter to the birds who may be tempted to come to live in their branches.

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The secret lies in growing those ornamental trees and bushes that will bear fruits for the birds, and in seeing to it that brambles and thickets are allowed to remain to protect the feathered guests from prowling enemies.

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There are said to be more kinds of birds in the Arnold Arboretum, just outside Boston, than in any other upland locality in New England. The great number and variety of plants there, producing their fruits at all seasons, and attended by myriads of palatable insects, offer cafeteria and table d'hôte service to birds of a wide range of tastes, winter as well as summer. Everyone cannot have an Arnold Arboretum in his back yard. But by a careful selection of plantings for the home grounds, farmer or suburbanite can develop a modified arboretum on his premises. Thick hedges and tangles of vines and briers are as important as fruiting shrubs and trees. And, of course, the shrubs and trees must be so chosen that a sequence of food is afforded, if birds are to be fed at all times of the year.

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Some trees bear fruits that last through the winter. The catkins of birches and alders are sought by winter birds. The various elders, sumacs, mountain ash, junipers, smilax and holly, bayberry, hawthorn and barberry attract and shelter many kinds of birds and furnish winter supplies in their dried berries and catkins.

Conifers are good in small patches. In large groves they shelter hawks, squirrels and other bird enemies. Larches are favorites with crossbills and goldfinches; the early seeds of the elm are a feast for summer birds. Fir trees, lopped off and pruned to form widespreading and interlocking hedges, afford a safe retreat and shelter from storms. Garden shrubs that naturally form thick clumps, such as syringa and forsythia, make almost impenetrable thickets for nesting places. Green brier and various native thorns give a formidable protection for a bird cover. Spireas, too, are dense. Privets, grapes, honeysuckle and roses provide both sustenance and protection.

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Trim lawns and clean fence rows are not compatible with contented and populous bird life. Ragged fence rows, thickets and thorny hedges are chief among the artificial safeguards of bird covers. "Every small home garden," says Mabel Osgood Wright, "should have a wild hedge next the fence that should be allowed to grow into a veritable jungle.

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In his bulletin "Plants That Attract and Shelter Birds, and Some That Protect Cultivated Fruits," Edward H. Forbush, state ornithologist in Massachusetts, lists more than 100 trees and shrubs that are important to bird life. Most of them are also highly desirable as ornamental plants, for their fruits are beautifully colored in their season. Mr. Forbush says that more than 100 birds are known to feed on elderberries, the red-berried elder being an especial favorite. Cornels and dogwoods, he says, come close after the elderberries in their attraction for birds, and mulberries and wild cherries are eagerly sought by many species.

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There are well-founded prejudices against both wild cherries and mulberries as trees for the home grounds or on the farm, which render these less desirable than other trees that are almost equally attractive to birds. Nevertheless mulberries, especially the dwarf white variety, are recommended by bird lovers. Ernest Harold Baynes, in "Wild Bird Guests," lists mulberries along with shadbush, red-berried elder, blue cornel and tartarian honeysuckle among the plants that furnish palatable summer food for many birds.

For autumn feeding, he declares many birds find their preference among the following list: Trees—flowering dogwood, white thorn and bird cherry; shrubs—silky cornel, gray cornel, arrowwood, withe-rod, and common elder. The frost grape is an acceptable vine for this season.

The gray birches, European mountain ash, Siberian crabapple, and cockspur thorn are Mr. Baynes' choice of trees for winter fruits. He adds Virginia creeper and summer grape, and six shrubs: barberry, black alder, common privet, buckthorn, sheepberry and black haw.

The early spring birds, he says, delight to feed on Japanese barberry, high bush cranberry, bittersweet, larches and crabtree.

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The dogwoods, elderberries, buttonbush, cornels and hawthorns do better on moist soil. On thin and rocky soil, woodbine, juniper, boxhorn, sumacs or bittersweet, grow well. On the seashore, beach plum, mountain ash, crabapple, English thorn, bayberry, privets and red-berried elder, among others, are well adapted to withstand the winds.

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Of course there are practical reasons for the farmer's wanting to have birds about the place. They keep down the ravages of insect pests by feeding on these enemies of plant life. Though they also take their toll of some choice fruits, careful planting about the orchard may remove this temptation. Planting June berries, it is said, will keep birds off the cherry crop. The red-berried elder is credited by ornithologists with so alluring an attraction for birds that it draws them away from the strawberry patch.

"The up-to-date fruit grower," writes Mr. Forbush, "should never plant an orchard nor attempt to cultivate small fruit without first providing rows of early wild fruit to attract birds away from his cultivated varieties." Otherwise the birds may make a severe dent in the fruit prospects.

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Mr. Forbush's bulletin may be secured from the State Department of Agriculture, Boston, Mass. Or bird bulletins from the Federal Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will be helpful to those who want to increase the number and variety of their bird neighbors.

BRITISH STOCK FOR CANADA

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 18 (Special Correspondence)—Federal and provincial departments of Agriculture co-operated in the purchase in the British Isles of a large stock of horses, swine and sheep, including sheep owned by His Majesty the King, which arrived here on the steamer Gracia of the Anchor-Donaldson Line. This is the second shipment of cattle to Canada through the co-operation of the agricultural departments with sheep and swine breeders throughout the Dominion. The governments inaugurated a plan whereby individual orders were combined and the breeders were saved considerable expense in purchase and shipment.

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MUSIC OF THE WORLD

Theater Orchestras

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London, Sept. 11

THE musician who loves his art is, naturally enough, interested in all kinds and conditions of music and music makers. Even in New York, London, or Berlin, high-class concerts and opera performances represent a tiny fraction only of a vast musical output. And perhaps those who write about music are too apt to confine their critical attention to where, from a more comprehensive point of view, it is least necessary.

There is, after all, something a trifle ludicrous in the spectacle of a critic whose chin has never been near a violin sitting in judgment on a Kreisler or a Heifetz, or one who cannot write eight bars of decent diatonic harmony informing Ravel and Stravinsky that they have done all those musical things which really they ought not to have done. In spite of familiar, if fallacious, arguments to the contrary, there still remains something absurd in this sort of relationship between the critic and the criticized.

Much useless "criticism" could, with advantage to everyone concerned, be replaced by the application of higher standards to the more humble branches of musical art. The leading lady of a revue, for example, might be a little startled on hearing for the first time that she had bad diction and sang out of tune, that her voice, if any, needed training, and that the art of music includes more than "learning by ear."

It is not impossible that the blame for these deficiencies would be laid on the multiple back of the orchestra, but, if criticism were applied often and firmly enough, she might begin to realize that even revue audiences have ears as well as eyes.

100 Touring Companies

Those who believe that the music of revue is negligible may be asked to imagine this form of entertainment without it. According to the lists given in the theatrical papers there are, at least, 100 companies touring the English provinces with revues, musical plays and light operas. The extent of their public may be estimated from this figure. Against hundreds who attend concerts, high-class or otherwise, the revues attract thousands.

As the orchestra is the backbone of all theatrical music, one was glad to read on the music page of the London Daily Telegraph a plea by a well-known London critic, Mr. Ernest Kuhe, for the reform of theater orchestras, particularly of those in the provinces. After pointing out the high technical standard, apart from other qualities, of the best of our symphony orchestras, Mr. Kuhe claims that "it is not at all unreasonable to insist that the day is gone by when the incompetent, slipshod playing often of quite simple music by theater orchestras ought to be tolerated." He is not, of course, referring merely to entr'acte music, or the better-class West End theaters where well-known orchestral players may occasionally be seen.

"Betake yourself to an outlying, or suburban theater, or to one even in a 'No. 1' provincial town," he says, "and the chances are a hundred to one against your hearing a musical play otherwise than grossly maltreated by the orchestra." Mr. Kuhe goes on to say that a highly successful native composer of musical comedy assured him recently that he never ventured into a theater, outside the heart of London, where any piece of his was being given; the alarums and excursions of bad orchestral playing were too much for him.

Driven Out by Orchestra

"I myself have been driven out of a so-called first-class provincial theater from a Savoy opera performance—otherwise excellent—by the execrable playing of the band," he declares. "And a couple of years ago, or thereabouts, I attended the production of a musical play at a large suburban theater, and half the time, or more, it would have been quite impossible for a trained ear to do more than guess at the notes the orchestra were supposed to be playing."

At some time or other probably every musician has shared these experiences of Mr. Kuhe and will agree that, "individual cases apart, it may well seem incomprehensible in these days, when so much money is spent on musical education of one kind or another, that such orchestras—to dignify them by a title to which they can lay no honest claim—as those represented by the average should be so intolerably bad."

This state of affairs is not made easier by the musical fact that the smaller the orchestra the more quality and finish is demanded from each individual player. One recalls with pleasure the delightful purity of "color" Signor Francesco Ticciati and his picked players gave us during the "Marionette" season at the Scala Theater. But outside London the rule seems to be, the smaller the orchestra the worse the personnel—particularly in the string and wood-wind sections.

Here is the orchestra supplied by a company which owns about 20 important theaters in the provinces: three or two first violins, one or two second, viola, cello, bass, flute, clarinet, two cornets, trombone, and tympani. These orchestras formerly included an oboe and bassoon, which, later, were replaced by two horns. Now, for reasons of economy, the horns have disappeared. "Economy" and "cut down the orchestra" are synonymous terms with most theatrical managements.

The restaurateurs are wiser in their generation. One large establishment in London provides eight bands, including a full orchestra. Yet, as Mr. Chesterton says, "the fashion of having music during meals is an ingenious scheme for combining music to which nobody can listen with conversation which nobody can hear." The ingenuity of suburban and provincial theatrical managers seems sometimes to end with providing music to which no one can listen.

Another problem is often ignored. The music of every light opera, revue and musical play is scored, in the first place, for full orchestra. One would like to know in how many instances the composer himself rearranges his score for the queer and inadequate combination given above? The worst orchestra cannot be blamed for bad scoring. And as a writer in The Stage points out: "A London production gets two weeks' band rehearsals for the first night, with every piano, crescendo, and other nuance carefully and tediously rehearsed. The same opera or play arrives in a provincial theater on a Monday morning. The band parts are thrown out to the band, and they are rushed through with a two hours—shall I say 'vamping'?—because the time in the contracts is, thus far you shall rehearse and no further."

Here, of course, is another reason for raising the status of the theater orchestral player. Only highly efficient and experienced men can cope with such conditions, and, at present, the cinemas and restaurants are paying, roughly, twice as much to their musicians. The theaters get the residue. That is the difficulty, in a nutshell.

Vladimir de Pachmann

Some Memories of De Pachmann

By FULLERTON WALDO

NOW that De Pachmann is in our midst once more—and avowedly for the last time—reminiscences of the eccentric genius seem in order. An outstanding recollection is that of his extraordinary demeanor at a recital in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia something over a decade ago. I can see him now as he came out on the platform and answered the ringing applause with the very pantomime of woe.

His brow was furrowed, his face utterly solemn; and the very shrug of his shoulders was eloquent of his despair. Instead of acknowledging the homage of the throng assembled, he gazed at the proscenium arch as if he were looking for a bird's nest or a bat. (There was a bat in those days, and a very lively one. When Edward W. Bok became president of the academy he offered a prize for its extermination, and a stage hand was the recipient.) Soon he had the audience gazing with him. He stood like Father William, trying to balance an eel on his nose, in "Alice in Wonderland."

Played Superbly

Then he went behind the scenes, and left the audience wondering till he reappeared. When he came back, he squatted on his hands and knees and looked under the piano. The audience tittered. At that he came forward to the footlights, spread out his hands and cried in a voice that had tears in it: "If you knew what it was, you would not laugh, you would cry." Whereupon they laughed outright. He pretended to be greatly offended. "Very well, I won't play then." He stamped toward the partition of the curtains. The mirth of the audience immediately subsided. He took his seat at the piano and played Chopin superbly.

It was many weeks ere I learned—from his manager—what was the matter. It seems that De Pachmann had written out on a cardboard the names of the things he was to play. Since the card was hard, if he laid it on the piano it would rattle at what the small child called the "feetissimo" passages. He did not want to put the card in his pocket, for he would have to pull it out conspicuously to read it. So what he wanted was a chair to put beside his piano stool, on which he might lay his precious memorandum, and no chair, as it happened, was available. Therefore the pantomime, not included in the price of a ticket—though I have known people drawn as much by curiosity as by virtuosity when De Pachmann played.

In Gracious Mood

I went to his dressing room to talk with the maestro. He was in gracious mood. "Is it true," I said, "that at one period—long after you had made your place in musical art—you withdrew from the concert platform and studied in seclusion for six years?"

For answer he took my hand, held the back of it against his cheek a moment, then dropped it suddenly. "Liszt," he answered, "Liszt, he have to practice. Me—I don't have to practice." Then he held up his own right hand and wiggled the fingers, gazing at them fondly as he did so. "Pretty good fingers for an old man, hey?" I had to admit they were.

About that time he appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra as soloist under Carl Pohlig. The word "under" in this instance is merely a manner of speaking: for the "Chopinzee" was as usual insuppressible. Mr. Pohlig had raised his baton to begin, and players and hearers alike were hushed and expectant for the first note of the Beethoven Concerto.

Suddenly the little man wheeled about on the piano stool and embarked on a rapid monologue to Mr. Pohlig. There was nothing for the transfixed conductor but to hear him out. The pianist's utterance was so low and so rapid that even those in the front row could not gather what he was saying, but it may fairly be conjectured that he was offering belated, and at that moment most unwelcome, advice to his coadjutors.

Familiar Mannerisms

By this time De Pachmann's platform mannerisms are too familiar to require extended description. The first interviews with him upon landing show that he has brought the whole of the old bag of tricks. That he now calls himself the greatest of the great is quite in tune with his whimsical opinion of himself once given to a Brooklyn lady who had not asked for it. She had said, "Mr. De Pachmann, what is your opinion of Liszt?" His immediate retort was, "Liszt, Liszt, he play very well, very well indeed. But me—me, I play like a god!"

Many a true word is spoken in jest, and the strange thing is that this most garrulous of virtuosi is telling the truth in assigning himself a place among the foremost of his art. He breaks every rule of the road to the summit of Parnassus, when he makes a weather-cock of his venerable poll and keeps addressing to the avid front rows such remarks as: "Now you shall hear something beautiful!" or "You shall hear this played as it was never played before!" He seems to defy the rule that consummate art demands utter concentration, as that of the player whose motto is, "This one thing I do." His running fire of commentary is somehow—beyond all reason—detachable from what those agile, expert fingers are doing. Fire, passion, poetic nobility, technique on which the years have had no power except to develop and perfect—all these and more are to be found today, as of yore, in the playing of the unaccountable and exorbitant Vladimir de Pachmann.

The European Musician's Position

By G. JEAN-AUBRY

London, Sept. 4

THE International Labor Bureau at Geneva has sent me a document which holds the greatest interest for musicians. It is a report consisting of 300 full-size pages written in French, concerning the living and working conditions of musicians in Europe. The report is the result of an inquiry conducted, first by means of a questionnaire sent to a large number of musical organizations (although this has not been very satisfactory, for out of 89 inquiry forms sent out, 33 only have been answered) and, secondly, by the delegate of the bureau, Mr. William Martin, in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

Among the professions connected with art, that of music is probably most sensitive to social and economic changes. The instrumentalist, who generally belongs to an orchestra, large or small, and in fact exercises a profession "de luxe," shares the difficulties and conditions of both the working and the upper classes. In this connection, the musician offers a rich field of sociological and economic research.

Revival in England Noted

The inquiry was conducted by Mr. Martin with great care and sagacity. It contains a very large number of facts and ingenious and correct views in regard to Italy, as well as France. It is the first semiofficial document published abroad in which I have observed some attention paid to the importance of the musical revival in England. Ideas, documents, and data are all very lucidly expounded. It is to be hoped that the International Labor Bureau, which so far has issued only a few typewritten copies of it, will have it printed and circulated.

As regards Germany, Mr. Martin, among a large number of data and observations, notes, in particular, the general decline of musical teaching and practice in the middle class. Many musicians have had to sell their instruments abroad and realize the proceeds, for one of the consequences of the war has been to stop the subsidies allowed by the smaller German courts to a number of musical associations, so that many young artists are now compelled to seek in other careers a more immediate and ready income. Some conservatories, like those of Danzig (1600 pupils) and Hagen (1200 pupils), have had to close. Yet the number of professors and instrumentalists has been increased by all the dilettanti, formerly wealthy, who are now seeking to derive an income from their talent.

Musical life is falling to a low ebb in provincial towns, but in Berlin it is as active as ever. There has been no falling off in the number of concerts there, although out of 644 concerts managed last year by the best agent in Berlin, 567 have shown a deficit. This, however, is easily explained, if we remember that in January last an orchestral concert given at the Philharmonic Hall for which, when full, the returns are 300,000 marks, cost 1,000,000 marks.

Foreigners Support Berlin Music

As a matter of fact, it is the foreigners who now keep musical life in Berlin going and this is a set-off which, to a certain extent, compensates the losses. In fact, for countries with a high rate of exchange the cost of chamber music or even an orchestra concert in Berlin is almost nil. It is the foreigners who make it possible for symphony societies to subsist and the writer very rightly mentions as an efficient method of assisting German symphonic societies the organization of tours abroad by those societies.

All the same, there are two facts which, I think, the writer does not sufficiently emphasize and which are partly responsible for the present position. The first is the decline of symphony orchestras in Germany. Many of the best German instrumentalists have gone to neighboring countries, like Holland or Switzerland, or else to distant places like the United States, where they live under more favorable conditions. Foreigners who heard such orchestras 10 years ago and hear them again now are unanimous in pronouncing them distinctly inferior. One of my English confrères who lived a long time in Germany formerly, came back last year very much disappointed with his tour round a dozen or so of German towns with the special object of hearing the different orchestras. An American violinist told me recently of the unpleasant impression he had received of the quality of the Berlin orchestra which he had engaged for a concert, and which formerly was one of the most famous.

Quality of German Music

The other fact, which is perhaps still more important, is the mediocrity of modern original musical productions in Germany. Whatever one may say, there are everywhere, even in France, associations and a public anxious to hear the works of young talented German composers. We need only remember the warm reception given in Paris to five successive auditions of "Pierrot Lunaire" by Schönberg, and to the work of Anton von Webern and Alban Berg, the young representatives of musical Austria.

Several works by Paul Hindemith have lately been played in Paris, but this composer, who is not without some merit, has not yet sufficient personality to attract, outside of Germany, the passionate curiosity and interest of musicians. It is a fact that Germany has neither a Stravinsky, a Manuel de Falla, a Bartók, a Pizzetti, a Prokofieff, a Goossens, nor a set of young workers as in England, Italy or France.

However important the musical past of Germany may be, it is not sufficient to insure to that country, at the present time, a vitality which new workers alone can impart to it. The economic difficulties cannot be there a greater obstacle than in Austria or Hungary, where the position of the country has hardly been more favorable for the last six or seven years, and yet has not prevented original creations.

If one may deplore that in reference to certain countries like Spain, for instance, the report of the International Labor Bureau is too brief, all the same the fact remains that this is really the first great effort made toward an international study of the position of musicians, and it is a very attractive work which cannot fail to interest all those who have at heart the musical development of the period.

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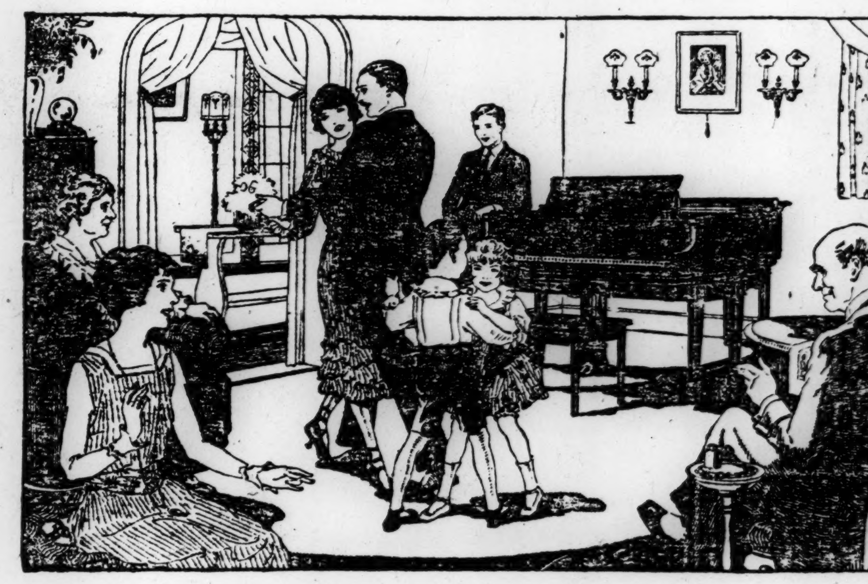

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By-Products of Appreciation

IN ALL probability you will say that it is my own fault; my failure to concentrate; my lack of the critical faculty; my profound ignorance; or some other lamentable thing; but whatever it is I am sensible of this—that my own method of appreciation greatly adds to the enjoyment of everything.

I can fancy a strong, serious person opening a heavy book and reading it through steadily and stolidly from cover to cover (which, of course, includes the preface—a thing I usually avoid) and coming through the ordeal with a profound grip of the subject on hand. He then sits down, or more likely remains seated, and writes a very well-balanced and sane review. He has taken the story in his fingers and turned it about as if it were a bit of china and he a connoisseur. He has mastered his subject and is happily conscious of the fact. But what else? That is exactly where he and I begin to differ. I am certain that my strong, serious friend has never budged out of his chair during the whole process of reading and writing. He has been inside the book; on the pages; running backward and forward along the printed lines; pausing at commas; remarking the paragraphs; dissecting the phraseology. He has been right there, like a grim old limpet, during the entire period of analysis, and because such an achievement would be altogether impossible for me I greatly admire him for it.

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Suppose, now, that heavy book had been put into my hands, instead of into his, what would have happened?

To begin with, I should have looked long at the cover—a thing my strong, serious friend failed to do; for, to his way of thinking, the blue and gray of the binding is entirely superfluous. Next I should have skipped the preface, and have commenced reading, in quite an orthodox manner, at the first chapter. My intentions are invariably good. I always begin with the whole-hearted determination to continue to the end. What, then, is it that happens?

Before I have progressed very far along the closely printed type something occurs. I am no longer in my chair; no longer in my room, or for that matter in my house. Something—usually some very little thing in the writing—has jumped right out of the page and looked me full in the face. "Come along!" it seems to say. And off we go. It is most remarkable, too, that I am entirely oblivious of the moment when the book and I part company; it all happens in such a subtle fashion. Often, it seems, I continue to turn over the pages, for the next I know is that I have progressed quite well as regards the book-marker, though of the reading matter I have not the slightest knowledge.

But this peculiarity, if it be a peculiarity, extends beyond the range of literature. It is particularly noticeable at concerts but only if the music is really good. The utter enjoyment I have experienced of the floating off into worlds of sheer imagination on the wings of a beautiful melody, I cannot describe. And afterward, when asked by my neighbor if the entertainment has been a treat, I have replied with great enthusiasm. But what the music has been, or how it has been rendered, I have, in all probability, been quite unable to say, and my neighbor has looked at me somewhat sadly, and murmured something about the waste of a good ticket. I do not agree there, for no true enjoyment is a waste, but on the other hand I certainly might have gained an equal amount of satisfaction from a less expensive experience.

I recall a certain picture I was once privileged to look upon in a friend's collection, a homely view of a row of beehives set in a kitchen garden. We sat together before it discussing it for some time. It entirely pleased me. And then, I suppose, we ceased to talk, for I was off and away into a world of other things quite apart from beehives and kitchen gardens.

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But why? you ask. I cannot tell. Maybe there lies in everything a door that opens of itself when once we reach it. The book, the song, the picture, are but the portals, small things, pitifully small in comparison with all that lies beyond. Pick a little wild flower and look right into its heart; draw forth a pebble, all alive with color from the bed of the stream, and lay it in the palm of your hand in the sunlight; watch the flight of a lone bird across a lone sky when night is falling; sometimes I wonder if we yet have grasped even an infinitesimal part of the joy the world contains.

D. A. L.

By the Shores of Lough Derg

If you wonder why Ireland has given us a hundred little poets, and a few hundred little minor poets, you have only to sit at nights by the long gray waters of Lough Derg. All the old heroes stir in such places and wander in one's fancies. There are signs in every thorn bush and sobbings in every creek; and when the moonlight sweeps its lance over the waters, you know that the old chivalry is out, and in the hills the Sidhe are hosting, though all you can hear is the

"Wind rippling in the reeds
And the wild waters lapping on the crags."

In the morning we would watch the mists drooping and rising like curtains over the mountains in Clare and Galway, and would wonder if we would look back with regret from that other shore, many miles away.

On the Tipperary side of the lake we had edged our way by monosyllables into a dour acquaintanceship with the steward of the estate on which our camp was pitched. He was like the Pied Piper, lean, and with sharp blue eyes, and when he did speak, would look at you sideways with an expression of philosophic doubt.

"Is the country quieter here now?" we asked.

"Oh, sure it is," said he. "But it's desperate queer times they are entirely, and the country the way it is."

The steward and his family live in the only two rooms left of a house, and his wife would bring us milk in the morning and evening, and refuse to take any money for it. Even after the second day she was not sure of us. Said she:

"Sure it's a grand thing camping. It was Paddy O'Brien was tellin' me, the tinkers——"

We cut her short lest the "bubble reputation" should burst before we could enjoy it: no longer were we vulgar Dubliners: we had attained the heights of tinkerdom!

The road from Portroe round the end of the lake into Killaloe runs on a ledge of the mountains high above the great stretch of water, lying blue and refreshing like a wind asleep. All round its shores the dull greens and bare indigo of the mountains; in the hedges brambles and honeysuckle. At every unexpected moment an ass cart would appear from a white cottage and hurry down the road toward Killaloe, its silent burden wearing those excruciating serges and tweeds, whose cut and smell and newness make the donkeys look threadbare in comparison, and which yet seem essentials of a country Sunday. Why? Ask Teufelsdröckh, for he is bound to have something vital to say about Sunday clothes.

At Killaloe the Shannon forsakes the expansiveness of its lake life, and swells over a great dam, crawls under a stone bridge and is a river again. Killaloe town is picturesque, a place of corners and steep hills; and here we came upon quite a number of inscriptions in Irish on the shops. At the top of the town, where the road forks by the chapel, we met about thirty men sitting on the chapel wall, looking for something to talk about. They saw us and at once conversation agitated their ranks.

"What would they be now, Paddy?"

"Och sure, they're only tinkers."

"Tinkers is it? But that's a grand mare they have. A grand mare indeed."

That wasn't the last we saw of Killaloe, for three miles outside the town Jemima, without offering any explanation, cast a shoe and broke another piece of her harness. We unharnessed her and took her back to the town in search of a forge. The smith was a God-fearing man, as was only right and fitting. He kept us waiting half an hour while he finished his Sunday afternoon devotions. But when he did come he was all kindness, in his best clothes shod the mare, and refused absolutely to take any money. His protest is worth preserving: "Why would I take anything? Sure isn't it meself might be wantin' a smith on Sunday, and the mare castin' a shoe?"

On Children's Reading

With older children, an excellent family occupation is reading a Shakespeare play in turns. There are two different ways of setting to work. Either the characters are carefully allotted, or else things are left to chance, and you each read a speech in rotation. Both systems have drawbacks. Under the first it is not always easy to decide who is to accept the minor parts; under the second, those who like the sound of their own voice are tempted to try and skip the wretched single line falling to their share, in order to secure the coming purple patch. A competent president is required, but there is no better way of combining reading and companionship.

In reading to children, an ardent mother's temptation will be to anticipate and—instead of lingering over each phase—to, as it were, waste fruit by eating it unripe. Many, for instance, through excess of loyalty, prematurely stride into Scott, or dash into Dickens, running the risk of instilling very obstinate prejudices by thus forcibly feeding a child with unappreciated books. Owing to this, bugbears are often made of those which with a little waiting would have been first favorites.

You must have patience, and not try to drag a child out of enjoyable phases natural to his age by condemning the books he adores. Better, for the most part, to leave him undisturbed in his tastes. Nothing hurts one's feelings so much as a thoughtless sneer from a respected "grown-up" at some beloved story or character. Children made so shy of banter—so accustomed to sarcasm as to conceal their admiration, are robbed of delight without being helped toward discrimination.

By all means remove books you consider unwholesome or not worth while, but better not disturb his enjoyment of those he is allowed by analysing them, any more than you would make him self-conscious about the food set before him.—Cynthia Asquith, in "The Child at Home."

Twilight

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Brooding pink on the rim of a lake of pearl,
Tender sky, slowly your soft clouds furl
Over the hill, while two birds at vespers sing.
And the tree tops take hands and guard in a silhouette ring
My silent world.

Brood, sweet sky; and sing, sleepy thrushes, sing!
Letting your flute notes fall and linger afar,
Till out on the fading rose arises the silver light
Of the first white star.

Rita Berman

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"The Passing Storm." From the Painting by Charles John Collings

CHARLES JOHN COLLINGS is a native of Devonshire, England. His first painting was sent to the Royal Academy in 1887, where it was accepted and hung in an important position in the main Salon, receiving favorable notice from the press. For some years succeeding he continued to exhibit, but eventually, feeling out of sympathy with academic methods, he ceased to be represented. In 1898, at the first exhibition of The International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Engravers, his picture, "An Old English Waterway," although not specially invited (the exhibition is limited by invitation), was gladly accepted, and for some subsequent years he continued to exhibit there.

It was in 1900 that Collings' productions first aroused the interest of the late Mr. Staats Forbes, the well-known collector, who expressed himself in the highest possible terms regarding the artist's powers and evident possibilities, and ultimately nearly twenty of his pictures found a home in this collection. For the ten years following, notwithstanding the universal panegyrics which the foremost English critics had bestowed upon his work, the artist remained quiescent, painting but little, and—with the exception of "one-man-shows"—refusing to exhibit his pictures. The events of this decade, which culminated in his self-chosen exile in the Rocky Mountains of Canada in May, 1910, will some day make interesting reading.

Charles John Collings' work is of a delicate opalescent quality. To the great public it is little known because of the rarity of his exhibitions and the extremely few times any of it has been reproduced. He is one of the most original colorists since Turner. Indeed so highly esteemed is his color that his name is often coupled with that of the great English master.

The surface qualities of his paintings have great charm—they are like exquisite enamels. This recluse of the Rockies, this great poet and seer, has great power of vision, a deep understanding of beauty. His prismatic blues and greens of sunny slopes and glaciers reveal the vast magic of the Canadian Rockies in terms lasting, powerful, and monumental to his great genius.

Parkman's American Forest

And what was this forest the story of whose subjugation Parkman set himself to tell? It was no swept and garnished area carefully delimited by Government order, watched over by tree experts and game or fire wardens, accessible to lovers of the wild only under regulations, and held apart for such city folk as could afford to rest or play. It was no commercialized property dotted with sawmills and lumber camps, pierced by logging roads and railways, its streams clogged with "drives" and débris, and its predestined end, when money-making had done its work, the very abomination of desolation. Nor was it one of those leased bits of nature where vacationists go. . . .

The forest that haunted Parkman was none of these. It was a vast stretch of primeval wilderness reaching westward a thousand miles from the Atlantic. Far to the north, as one approached the Arctic, the trees grew smaller and then disappeared; far to the west the forest melted into a treeless plain; but to the south one might keep within it clear to the Mexican Gulf. It was a wilderness, but it was no desert, for within its self-contained area every need of a primitive society was supplied. There were rivers and lakes for highways and well-worn trails where nature's roads could not be used. There were food and clothing and shelter, tools and weapons, and ornaments, . . . and stuff to trade with if one would but go and take them, and what there was belonged to all. There were "areas of occupation" and "spheres of influence," too, where peoples, communities, and families made their homes . . . and where the traditions and history of the community and the race were treasured to be handed down from father to son through ages and ages. And there were legend and poetry and romance and stately eloquence, born of the forest life, enriched with forest imagery, woven through and through with the threads of magic, mystery, awe, danger, and glory. . . .

This was the "American forest" that Parkman knew—knew as no American historian has ever known it. He was happy in his time and circumstances. Although the doors of the wilderness had long since been broken down when he began to write, enough of the old wilderness structure still remained to recall its essential character and original form, and what remained was near enough for him to see it. What could no longer be seen he sought to reconstruct from veritable records of the past, read by the aid of the imagination which every historian must draw upon if he would reproduce the life of ancient days. . . . As a whole, however, his story of the forest stands today unrivaled in finality and completeness. He worked from the sources, verifying and comparing, leaving no stone unturned if there were truth beneath it; he pondered in his mind the whole body of his material until its parts had taken form and their proportions had been measured; and when he had finished writing there was little more to be said. We have had writers of history who were not great historians and historians who were not great writers, but Parkman stands alone among American historical scholars as the one who can be read with confidence and satisfaction, whether one searches mainly for substance or cares most for beauty of literary form.—William MacDonald, in The Literary Review.

Coming in With the Sun

The first lookout in the morning watch is always the most interesting turn of duty in the day, and this is particularly the case when, as so often it happens, the land is made at dawn. For the first hour, from four to five, darkness and the morning twilight prevail, and the lookoutman is busily employed in reporting the lights that spring up ahead as the land is closed. In this duty, there is a pleasing sense of anticipation. Striking the bell to call attention to a new flare on the sea-line, he speculates on what kind of vessel it is that shows the light, and, as the daylight grows, he watches the dark, indeterminate mass of the stranger's hull grow out of the gloom and reveal the details of her size and class and trade. Just as the dusk of evening is the fitting moment for a ship's departure, the break of day is the right time for her happy arrival.

To come in from the eastward with the sun is a fine and dramatic entry under any circumstances, and it is nowhere more impressive than when Sandy Hook and the nebulous glimmer of the Port of New York appear ahead and the open Atlantic, dimpling in faint rosy frounces, lies astern. The coastline of Long Island appears almost unreal in its fairy beauty. The bare sandy shore but faintly visible, and the long-extended chain of seaside lights (that the growing daylight while robbing them of their brilliance, has invested with a jewel-like sparkle), has not yet become sufficiently defined to stand out as barren and—in the broad of day— uninteresting. Navesink Light, after challenging the darkness hour after hour with its brilliant stabs and flashes, has died down to a valiant but ineffectual diamond point in the dark mass of the Atlantic highlands. Anon, the sun comes up, and the blue haze that lingers over the Hook and the entrance to the channel dissolves at the onset of his rays. The shallow hull of the Ambrose Lightship emerges from the misty curtain, and the outlines of inward-bound ships steering in for the pilot ground become clearly defined.—David W. Bone, in "The Lookoutman."

Seeking the Light

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A CHILD, as he was shown the dim wonders of a primeval forest, asked why the branches were so twisted. The answer was that they were seeking the light, and, therefore, in growing had to avoid the shadows cast by the upper limbs. Ever after, curving twigs and angular branches, especially when outlined in delicate tracery against a winter sky, seemed to this child to possess a certain charming purpose of their own that was a source of admiration and delight.

The branches do not recognize obstructions, but grow toward the sunshine. Light is the goal. Here is no contentment to live in the shadows, but movement into the light. Have we not all seen a house plant near a window craning its stalk toward the sun, and growing greener and more vigorous day by day? And have we not seen the same plant, when moved into the shadow, droop and wither? The sun is impartial in its geniality; it is only when an obstruction occurs between its light and the foliage that the latter becomes yellow and stunted.

On page 595 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy defines sun as "the symbol of Soul governing man,—of Truth, Life, and Love." Soul is God; and mankind is nourished by divinity when realizing the truth,—that is, when knowing that God and man are at-one, and that because God is eternal Spirit, man is indestructible. Divine light is spiritual understanding; and mankind is in darkness when it indulges in false beliefs. To sit down under a claim of discouragement or of inability calling the erroneous mental attitude an unavoidable and unfavorable situation, is to believe that divine Principle is divorced from its creation. Do not the Scriptures, however, insist throughout on the enduring bond or covenant between God and man?

Spiritual growth, or unfoldment, always takes place when Truth is realized. The bursting of the seed envelope, which liberates the tender plant, occurs in the darkness of the soil; so, in doubt or tribulation, the faith that precedes perfect understanding is the first requisite if one would find freedom in the truth, because it breaks the prison-house of belief in matter. In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews it is written, "By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went." Faith, obedience, and industry are needed to bring us out of the night of difficulties; persistency and the honest desire to know God are our guides and guardians in this adventure. The only shadows that can appear to cross our path are the shades of false beliefs,—false beliefs of heredity, age, lack, ill health, and such like. What binds us is a belief of limitation.

When there comes a temptation to believe that someone else is cutting off our progress by apparently standing in the way, it is well to remember that we ourselves are responsible for the shutting off of our power of expression. Since divine light is understanding of Truth, it connotes ability to perform. To grow, a tree must have sunlight; to advance, a Christian must have the light of spiritual understanding. As candlelight can produce little or no growth, so Christian character can receive little if any aid from what the world calls truth, that variable quantity based on material hypotheses. The sunlight comes from above; but spiritual Truth is everywhere. There is no limit to Truth; therefore, to suppose that spiritual advancement can come only from one direction is erroneous.

If we do not wish to be shaded, we should have a care that we do not limit others through destructive criticism, gossip, or selfishness. A beautiful example of progress in this connection is shown in the building regulations recently adopted in some cities, called "zoning" laws: the face of all new buildings must recede at stated intervals of height to allow their neighbors proper light. In this lies protection for all; for it will be seen that in safeguarding the light of others, one is increasing his own.

The real man, made in God's image and likeness, is free; and in proportion as men understand the real man, they have power over every limiting belief. Divine Mind is perfect; therefore, spiritual man cannot experience any inharmonious condition. As mankind advances out of the belief of Life in matter, and realizes the allness of Spirit, it will experience greater and ever greater freedom. On page 174 of the Christian Science textbook we find it written: "The footsteps of thought, rising above material standpoints, are slow, and portend a long night to the traveler; but the angels of His presence—the spiritual intuitions that tell us when 'the night is far spent, the day is at hand'—are our guardians in the gloom."

The Source

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is laughter and sunshine and love in my home,
And you ask me to come to a rocky cleft set in the hills,
From whence a stream flows down a cliff to the valley, and fills
The well in your garden, a garden that lies by the sea?
Rather I think I would bid you to tarry with me,
Forsaking the quest that the rocks and their caverns afford,
For here in my garden, my garden of flowers, you see
The radiance and fulness my labour has graciously poured,
On my garden and me.

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There is drought in my garden—
Its beauties are withered and chill—
Its harmonies silent—
Its bowers all empty and still—
And I am alone!
I would follow your pathway,
The path that leads into the hills,
And up to the mountains above,
And search for the Source, and the course
Of the water that fills
Your home with bright blossoms,
Your thought with the sweetness of love.

Robert E. Key.

Weimar Revisited

Yes, I had seen the Alps again, an odd fancy, and Pæstum, and Girgenti. I had given myself up to fancies, to old longings, to the wistful things one dreams of, sighing, "If!" There had come to me a small legacy, and I had spent it.

One of my diversions had been to visit Weimar. That, again, was a long-nursed dream. Goethe repels you, or else he holds. Me he had always fascinated. I could never see the coldness in him, the polished egotism. Hard as a stone new from the lapidary, and as smooth, is one reading. But the man was different: one has but to take the Elegies, or else Eckermann. There was warmth behind the polish, there was a heart—volcanic! And so I had ended my pilgrimage at this great shrine, to me the greatest. . . .

And now I was home again, going the same round, my dreams fulfilled. It made something else to think of; and often I caught glimpses of the little city dreaming on, full of old-fashioned people, of pilgrims coming and going as I had come, of sleepy tradespeople and informal hotels, with a grand duke presiding over its destinies—Goethe's grand duke's lineal heir. It was something to know I had . . . followed his daily way, crossing the park to his cottage by the Ilm, treading the rooms of his mansion in the town, stooping over manuscript and writing-table, almost as he had stooped. One stood so very close to him, to all the ardors of that crowded life! . . .—Albert Kinross, in The English Review.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923

EDITORIALS

Discrediting the League of Nations

IF THE Europeans hope to benefit by an eventual entry of the United States into the League of Nations, they do themselves an ill service when they resort to other agencies for settling their disputes. The best argument for the League in America, as elsewhere, would be a demonstration of its ability to stave off a threatening conflict involving one of the great European powers. But unfortunately some of the European statesmen are so shortsighted that they seldom see beyond their own frontiers. The caustic Georges Clemenceau is credited with this definition of the difference between Aristide Briand and Raymond Poincaré: "Briand knows nothing, but understands everything: Poincaré knows everything, but understands nothing."

Certainly, if M. Poinçaré knows how closely the people of the United States are watching the workings of the League, he fails to understand the importance of giving it his own support. Though Benito Mussolini may know what his own people desire, his ultimatum to Greece and his cruel bombardment of the orphans, bathing on the sunlit beach of Corfu, showed his incomprehension of American sentiment. Such acts of precipitate violence are the surest inducements to continued American isolation. If debts are to be remitted and credits granted, there must first be a restoration of confidence. The Italian defiance of the League and the French connivance have gone far to discredit European morality in American eyes. They have revealed continued low international standards.

It is encouraging to note in this connection how much wider is the range of vision, how much deeper the comprehension, how much higher the public ideals of some of the men who represent the smaller states. In general they are better educated, have traveled more widely, know more languages and are less nationalistic. The younger French generation have had their eyes opened by the presence of troops from so many foreign lands on their soil. But the young men who were educated by the war have not yet come to power in politics. The country is still ruled by the pre-war leaders. In Italy the situation is partly the same. Though Signor Mussolini is of the younger generation, his interests have always been absorbed by the political rough-and-tumble at home. For foreign affairs he has never shown adequate comprehension. Compared with men like Edouard Benès of Czechoslovakia, Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, Paul Hymans of Belgium, Eleutherios Venizelos of Greece and Hjalmar Branting of Sweden, he shrinks, as an international authority to a very small measure indeed.

Though regrettable, it is not, therefore, surprising either that Italy, in pursuing its Mediterranean aims, preferred to have its quarrel with Greece adjudicated by the Council of Ambassadors, in which the neutrals have no representation, rather than by the League of Nations, or that France, which fears the pressure of public opinion on the League where reparations matters are concerned, should have given Italy backing. The Council of Ambassadors always meets in secret, its chairman is French, it is controlled directly by the allied governments, and lends itself more readily to obscure "logrolling" tactics than does the League. Moreover, it is unhampered in its procedure by the Covenant. Though represented on the Council of Ambassadors, Great Britain could not there, as it could in the League, appeal to the small or the neutral states or to public sentiment all over the world, including the United States.

By giving aid and comfort to Italy in the Corfu matter, France may have secured, in return, Italy's vote for a continued French ascendancy on the commission governing the Saar, for which new elections are imminent, and it may even have vindicated its claim to be the real arbiter on the European continent, but by slighting the League it has not recommended itself to public opinion in the United States. Whatever Americans may think about the advisability of the United States joining the League of Nations, they all wish it to succeed in Europe.

The Farmer Takes a Second Look

QUITE convincingly it is indicated that the American farmer, speaking collectively, is turning away from those who so long and so insistently have appealed to him to seek emancipation from what he has been told is economic slavery, through processes of legislation which, it has been promised, would insure a better return for the products of the land which he must sell. He has taken a second and a somewhat more considerate view of the situation, apparently, with the result that he is beginning to doubt the efficiency of bloc systems in state and national legislatures, and to believe that recourse to calmer, if not actually saner, processes will bring permanent and logical relief.

The appeal to class spirit, no matter how benign and docile it may appear to be, is as unsafe as it is un-American. Many, it is true, find it easy to excuse or condone, in undertakings which they approve and whose ends they believe to be entirely worthy, methods which are quickly condemned when applied in an effort to perpetuate the alleged rights of others. Thus the agitator and ambitious politician has not found it difficult to create among the farmers of the middle western sections of the United States a sentiment in favor of what, if it were shown to exist among the producers of other commodities, would be denounced by the same farmers as monopolistic and selfish. Bloc rule, by whatever name it may be called, is not easily associated with democratic ideals. There is seen in it the seed of ambition or selfishness, which, if left to grow, will overrun and disrupt the very foundation of the structure of democracy. It is not merely fanciful to find a perfect analogy between a democracy, or the ideals of a democracy, and that complete co-operation among the people of a nation which would insure absolute industrial, political and social equality. But just as there have been allowed to grow up and flourish those monopolies which have usurped, at least in some degree, the political power which has more than theoretically been reserved to the people of the United States, so there have been sedulously fostered and nurtured those industrial monopolies, large and small, which have stifled and made impractical that complete industrial co-operation which is an American birthright. The destruction of any monopoly is not easily accomplished. The obstructions to complete co-operation have been laid deep.

But it is not vain to reassert and to seek to reclaim that which has been carelessly lost. It is reasonable to believe, if it is the desire of the farmers, for instance, to establish a direct route from their granaries and dairies to the households of the consumers, that they can do this, and that the result will be more beneficial to all concerned than the enactment of any law fixing an upset price for a bushel of wheat or a pound of butter.

Artificial Frontiers to Culture

IT WOULD be generally held in normal times as beyond dispute that whatever differences the civilized countries of the world might have, they should not set up barriers against the culture of their neighbors. That is to say, they should not only guard against preventing the peculiar culture of their neighbors from penetrating into their midst but also their own culture from extending beyond their borders. Unfortunately these are not normal times, and, even in the realm of education, war passions do not subside as quickly as could be wished. It should be said at once of teachers as a whole that they believe profoundly in the universality of knowledge. Indeed, probably no body of men and women has done more for the promotion of the idea of internationalism, and the students of the various European countries have lately begun to band themselves together to form confederations for mutual assistance. It is, therefore, the more regrettable that the French representatives at the International Confederation of Students recently held in Oxford, England, refused point blank to give their consent to the admission of Germans to the confederation.

There is thus sharply posed one of the most important problems of the post-war period—that of the conditions in which intellectual relations between the former enemy countries shall be resumed.

This stand taken by the French representatives is discussed by the writer who signs himself Junius in L'Echo de Paris, perhaps the leading organ of French nationalism. In the first place Junius scornfully describes the proposal as a "generous idea," and then, with a great show of superior intellectuality, he says that, in fact, an idea cannot be generous. An idea is true or it is false. Thereafter he proceeds to show, at least to his own satisfaction, that the frequently repeated statement that culture and the finer things of life have no country is entirely false.

But is not a book which is good at Paris equally good at Berlin? According to Junius, if it is beyond dispute that a poem, for example, can be admired and understood at no matter what longitude and latitude, it is nevertheless admired and understood in different ways in different countries because temperaments and intellects are diverse. Thus French criticism is not the same as British criticism, and German appreciation does not resemble Latin appreciation. Each race judges with its own eyes and from the standpoint of its own sensibility.

The rest of the argument will have been foreseen by the reader. To the nationalist, foreign influences are bad since they tend to blunt the conceptions which have been produced by a long process of national culture; and the French nationalist not only bewails the incoherence which an admixture of other elements may cause, but definitely regards German culture as inferior.

The moral which the French writer seeks to draw is that one's intelligence should be placed solely at the service of one's country. Happily the world in general is learning that intelligence should be placed, above all, at the service of humanity. Serve one's country by all means, as much as is in one's power, but as Nurse Cavell cried, "Patriotism is not enough!" There is something grotesque in the contention that German students shall not mix with French students until the Versailles Treaty is fulfilled. What has the Versailles Treaty to do with the theories of Einstein? What has the Versailles Treaty to do with the genius of Goethe? It is deplorable that any distinguished writer should today preach the doctrine of water-tight compartments in learning and culture.

Checking Up the Autoists

THE inevitable sequel to the long chapter of reckless driving on the streets and highways in the United States, and the consequent disaster to both autoists and pedestrians, is the apparent determination of official boards and commissions to see that all those reasonable regulations governing such traffic are enforced. In Massachusetts, at the moment, offenders against established rules are being sternly dealt with. For many months it has been a matter of common knowledge that the regulations prescribing the position and candlepower of headlights have been carelessly disregarded by many hundreds of Massachusetts automobile owners and drivers. It is the admission of the registrar himself that many persons whose licenses have been revoked for cause, as well as others who have never qualified as drivers, are operating cars on the public thoroughfare. The campaign now being conducted by him is against all classes of offenders.

While this culling and sifting process is going on it is necessary that those who studiously and carefully observe the law aid and encourage the officials in charge. Many non-offenders will be halted and interrogated, along with those who will be detained to face formal charges. These delays and whatever inconvenience is occasioned should be cheerfully overlooked. The householder who is halted near his home on a dark night by a policeman should appreciate, rather than resent, the interference. He should realize that his home is receiving just the protection which he desires it to have. So the automobilist who is called upon to submit his car and his license to official inspection should know that the campaign, to be thorough, must be inclusive.

Better traffic conditions in the cities and in the country will be made possible by the strict enforcement of reasonable regulations. A proper observance of the rules now in force would reduce appreciably the dangers which beset even the careful driver and those who accompany him. Of course, no road can be made safe for the careless or wanton autoist, or, unfortunately, for those who painstakingly try to shun him.

A New Sort of Artistic Frankness

THE programs announced in the prospectus of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York display a conservatism not to be surpassed, surely, in the records of American music. The works scheduled for performance under the conductorship of Willem van Hoogstraten in the first half of the season, and under Willem Mengelberg in the second half, show a predilection for the true and the tried that almost amounts to obstinacy. The pieces offered to the attention of audiences in Carnegie Hall and at the Metropolitan Opera House on sixty occasions and more belong, generally speaking, so definitely to the past, as to indicate that orchestral composition, in the Philharmonic understanding of the matter, is, to all intents and purposes, a closed case and even a lost art.

The two conductors, in arranging their activities for the coming winter, may be expressing, as Dutchmen, their own feelings; or, they may be voicing the sentiment of their directing committee, which has absorbed and displaced in the last three years two other groups of music patrons and gained thereby a sort of orchestral ascendancy in New York. But here they are, with one of the largest opportunities to be had in the United States, placing their whole reliance on tradition and leaving modern movements to—well, to whatever Russian, Frenchman, or American who wants to work up a public for them.

The strongest argument that seems ever to have been advanced in favor of a preponderatingly classic policy in concert organizations, is that new listeners all the time present themselves, who wish to know the old repertory and who desire to make Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Strauss, and Debussy their possessions. A series of from a half a dozen to a dozen and a half of programs, according to the line of reasoning commonly pursued, or implied, is none too much to give a person his Symphony No. 5, his Symphony No. 1, his "Tristan" prelude, his "Pathetic" symphony, his "Don Juan" tone poem, his "Afternoon of a Faun," and his other assurances and credentials of authority in the world of musical conversation.

But to consider the Philharmonic prospectus, which is actually three prospectuses on separate leaflets, in the fairest light, the two conductors from Holland may, indeed, be adhering to a too safe and respectable policy; and yet they have told their audiences precisely what they are going to do every afternoon and evening that they appear at the head of their orchestra from October to April. In so doing, they have exhibited what in New York is an altogether new sort of artistic frankness and courage.

Editorial Notes

PASSERS-BY along Regent Street, London, may well ask themselves and one another where else in the world is so much money being spent and so much energy expended in destructive and constructive efforts within similar limits and by independent enterprises. Indeed, at present it looks very much as though it were being rebuilt after extensive damage from an air raid. As a matter of fact, the appearance of ruin is due to nothing more extraordinary than the falling-in of Crown leases. And Londoners find a charm in the sight, for, if it indicates nothing else, it at least means that some hundreds of responsible persons have no little faith in London's—in England's—commercial future. And is not this worth while?

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IF THE American Farm Bureau Federation is successful in carrying out one of its latest announced plans, "the 'hick' farmer, with hayseed in his whiskers and trousers tucked in his boots," caricatured in the "movies" and on the stage, will be relegated to the same shelf that the dodo and the ichthyosaurus now occupy. So far, so good. The next individual to take up his permanent residence on that same shelf ought to be the slim gentleman, with tall silk hat, ill-fitting frock coat, baggy umbrella under his arm and sanctimonious expression, labeled a prohibitionist. Then something really worth while would have been accomplished.

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AN ILLUMINATING sidelight was cast by Manuel Quezon, the Filipino political leader, upon the question of the American protectorate of the Philippines, when he declared, in the course of a speech at Manila the other day, that he preferred a bad government run by Filipinos to one run like heaven by the Americans. Those who are inclined to allow their sympathies to run away with their judgment on this issue, might to advantage ponder these words of Señor Quezon, before committing themselves to a definite conclusion as to the merits of the American occupation, from testimony presented by Filipinos.

Toward Understanding Mexico

MEXICO'S Paul Revere was Agnacio Allende. The anniversary of his ride was celebrated on Sept. 16. Allende was a literary revolutionist—a conspirator against Spanish rule who hid his plot beneath the apparently harmless proceedings of a literary and social club in the city of Queretaro, in the intendency of Guanajuato. In league with him was the parish priest in the distant village of Dolores, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla. Between them and their little band of patriots they secured and hid a quantity of arms and ammunition, awaiting the signal for the uprising. Tories, however, betrayed the plan before it was well organized, arrests were made, and Allende, on the night of Sept. 15, 1810, rode, with all haste, to Dolores to apprise Hidalgo of developments and to determine what should be done.

It was about dawn on the morning of Sept. 16 that Allende reached Dolores and the little parish church of the priest Hidalgo, who, when told of the happenings of the day before, declared: "Action must be taken at once; there is no time to be lost; we shall yet see the oppressor's yoke broken, and the fragments scattered on the ground." He promptly set the church bell ringing, gathered some fifteen or twenty followers, and with the battle cry, "Viva Neustra Señora de Guadalupe, vive la Independencia," began his great crusade against the Spanish oppressors. Each year, now, the events of that night are celebrated throughout the Republic: the little bell of the parish church of Dolores Hidalgo rings again, the president, at the capital, sounds the tocsin of liberty, and from the multitude in the Zócalo goes up Hidalgo's cry: "Viva Neustra Señora de Guadalupe, viva la Independencia."

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Contrary to the "ignorant good will" which is the characteristic American attitude toward the nearest neighbor to the south, the Mexico of Allende and Hidalgo—the Mexico of history—is not a land of bandits and of bad lands, of sand and superstition. To read "The Mexican Nation" (Macmillan), by Herbert Priestley, associate professor of Mexican history in the University of California, which has just appeared, is to realize the richness of this great Republic—a richness in material things, but a richness, also, in culture and intelligence, and in those spiritual gifts which make for human progress. And with this new respect for Mexico there comes a renewed disregard for many of the policies of the United States toward it.

There has never been an adequate appreciation in the United States of the stupendous task which has confronted Mexican statesmen in their efforts to weld into a homogeneous state a multitude of semicivilized Indian tribes and an upper class of Americanized Europeans. Toward a better understanding of the making of modern Mexico, Dr. Priestley takes as his theme "the development and significance of the Spanish colonial institution in North America, and the trend of political, economic, and social activity since independence." Though he admits that Mexico, during that development, has strayed far from the established norms of social theory and political organization in her effort to achieve amelioration of modern conditions resulting from centuries of mistakes, Dr. Priestley sets for himself the task of presenting an intimate and popular explanation of that deviation.

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Dr. Priestley's account of the relations between the United States and Mexico, which led to the Mexican War, reads much like a chapter in the history of any other empire-building nation. The war, itself, he characterizes as inevitable. "The whole process," he writes, "is to be observed as a biological phenomenon, in which the historical facts are largely accidentals of that process. The forces in conflict were larger than the settlement effected. Two races met and clashed on a coveted frontier and the battle went to the strong." Accurate though this explanation may be, it fails to relieve an American of chagrin while reading, in the pages which precede it, of the irresponsible exploits of Joel R. Poinsett and Anthony Butler as first ministers of the United States to Mexico, and of the constant American aggressiveness that characterized the pre-war period.

Across the stage of national life in Mexico—a stage that tottered frequently to the verge of collapse—have shuffled a multitude of selfish characters—swashbucklers, Dr. Priestley calls them. Their schemes have kept the country in turmoil, and their influence on its development has been baneful. With contending personalities, there has gone another strife—that of opposing social classes contending for dominance. Between the two there was little enough opportunity to complete the structure of the national life.

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The Constitution of 1917 was a Utopian document, but Mexico, Carranza discovered, was not ready for a Utopia. There were provisions for bettering labor conditions, emancipation of the peon class, reformation of the educational system, and improvements in the courts. But Carranza, rather than settle down to the humdrum task of righting conditions which menaced the life of the body politic, undertook to re-found the Government on a socialistic theory, a task in which he was aided and abetted by a corrupt military oligarchy and a none too honest set of civilian officials. He was rewarded by being overthrown.

The opposition was led by Obregon, who rode in on a great wave of popularity, and Carranza's administration was engulfed. "Obregon," declared Dr. Priestley, "was a popular revolutionary idol. He was the only man who had ever defeated Villa. He had fathered several startling attempts to amend the new Constitution, thereby earning the enmity of Carranza." As for Obregon's régime, the author writes that it had "demonstrated a clever facility in self-preservation in spite of the obvious weakness inherent in its virtual position as a de facto government only. A well-safeguarded recognition (by the United States) will make for stability, and the problem of stabilizing social conditions in Mexico is one of almost as much direct moment to Americans as to Mexicans . . . although many Mexicans cherish the hope that their growth in national consciousness shall be directly encouraged by the United States."

S. H.

Modern Epics for Modern Greece

NEW epics—Odysseys of the twentieth century—may come from modern Greece, despite its tempestuous politics, in a literary renaissance that is described in The Greek Review as developing in this homeland of ancient literature. Sensing the approach of this literary revival, the Athenian daily Eleutherios Logos, in truly modern style, recently questionnaired the leading authors and poets of Greece concerning the literary trend within the Nation. "Modern Greek literature," writes Philologus in The Greek Review, "is in a large measure the child of nationalism and a rejuvenated ethnic consciousness, or, to be more exact, the whole structure of the Neo-Hellenic literary stimulus is permeated with historical incidents of conflicting sentiments that have played such an important rôle in the eventful life of the modern Greeks."